A letter from the Army of the Potomso

gives the following account of a hot place in

which Gen. Burnside found himself:

tha leg and had his horse killed.

il City Register says:

handsomely rewarded.

GEN. SEYMOUR TAKEN PRISONER-MAKES A

Speech at Charlottesville, Va -No more pielosterons exhibition has been seen in the conrect of this war than was behelf the other

light attack by Gordon's brigada in the W:

dardy regiment of Gotham cockneys was entertained hera on the occasion of the Monro

urled his negro troops up against the muzzl

anaway slaves to attack their mas

shot, as he well deserved to be.

Confederate guns. If he had been caug

It was the fortune of these two brigadiers o be birst marched into Orange Churt-house,

ith about twelve bundred other prisoners.
They were halted opposite the raising which aclosed the Court-house, but while Soale

musement to the tew spectators by his stud-ed attitudes and highly elaborate glances.

Standing extremely erect, with one thum! stack in his belt, and evidently regarding him

to see whether the women were peeping, and

on.e., griuning, he tempered his familiar mile with an austere regard of control, and not indignant flishes from his dark eyes.

cmes the absurd part of the affair.
On arriving at Chanottesville, a larger
own, able to turn out a greater crowd or spec-

entler on avench the fact by some nauceauni

OUISVILLE JOURNAI TICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, yeet, between Third and Fourth TERMS OF SUBSUBIPTION—IN ADVANCE.

THE WERCK OF THE NILE .- The ill-fated ropeller, says the Detroit Free Press of Theslay, still lies where she settled on Saturday morning, immediately after the explosion. A portion of her forward cabln still remains standing, which, together with the pilot-house and the upper works of the forward part of the vesse', are above the water. All that parf in the neighborhood of the boiler is entirely wept awny. A portion of the stern is still visible. Many of the floating fragments have been cleared away, exposing to view portions of the engine in the clear waters below. Mr. Evans, her owner, has arrived from Buffalo, and the work of raising the hull will be immediately commenced. The machinery is and disgraced them. being got upon the ground, and the work of getting her in the dry dock will be harried forward. She was valued at \$45,000, and ous Captain Bullock, who was at the time there was an insurance upon her of \$22,000. staying at the house of Erlanger, the banker, During the day (Sunday) the scene of the | who has since fathered the rebel loan in Ealisssfer was visited by erowds of people, and rope. The pretence was that the ships were throughout the entire day yesterday the dock was lined with men, women, and children gszing upon the wreck and making their own ndividual comments upon the affair. No more bodies have been recovered, and it is probable none will be until the wreck is raised. I wo or three bodies are missing, and It Is supposed they are still beneath the fragments, nnless they were blown into the river, in which case they will doubtless be washed ashore below. The wonaded are improving. The sleward is not very seriously injured. His face and arm are badly bruised, but no he are broken, and his speedy recovery is ked for. Captain Hunt has so far recovred as to be ablo to bo moved, and left for

Buffalo yesferday morning. The wounded

passergers are at the Garrison Honse, and ero

doing well. Mr. Sweency, of Northpart, who

was reported not very seriously iojured,

amputation of a leg, and his other injuries are

very severe. Agnes Carson, the cabin maid,

and Miss Tanner. They will be able to con

tlnno their joarney in a day or two.

ls improving rapidly, as is also Miss Mighells

Howard, of the Brooklyn Eagle, who was arrested us the author of the bogus proclamation for a fast-dev and a draft of 400,000 men acknowledged that he committed the act, and was provided with quarters in Fort Lafayette. He will be dealt with as his offence deserves. Mr. Howard was led into the commission of the offence by his connection with stock operations and his desire to make a sale of gold and stocks at an advance. He seems to have meditated the act for some days, and to have probable effects, taking advantage of a "sleamer day," of a late hour of the night, and of a very thorough knowledge of "the ins and the construction of the personally concerned, I should be delighted if the interconse I have had with reachers? onts" of newspaper offices, derived from his long connection with several of the leading jeurnals. He asserts that no other person was connected with him in this matter, and he absolutely relieves the World and Jonrnal of Commerce from all suspicion of blams, if indeed this was necessary, after the very emphatic denials of these journals. The Nature of the Crime.-Mr. Joseph

Howard, Jr., is subjected to two charges—first forgery, second of treason. Of the substantrnth of these charges there is no room for donbt. The names of the President and the Secretary of State were attached to the document without their anthority. The act also. nudoubtedly gave, and it was known that it would give, "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the United States. In this it was treason But in still another light it presents greater difficulty for the criminal. The proclamation was to all intents and purposes a military order. As such it is a capital offence to have frandulently issued it, and the penalty of such offence rangee from imprisonment to death, at the discretion of the anthorities.

of this month it will be three hundred years sincs the great theologian, John Calvin, died. In Europe the anniversary will be very generally celebrated, and as the two greaf Presbyterian Ass: mblies of the United States will be in session at that period, it has been suggested that they also commemorate the event. Celvin was boin at Noyon, in Picardy, in 1509, Luther being his senior by 25 years. His parents were Roman Catholics, and remained in that faith until their death. He was ednwith the idea of becoming a priest. In early manhcod, having obtained a "living," ho changed his religions views, greatly nnder the influence of Luther's writing and proaching, and from this period he impressed his genius noon some of the most powerful denominations in the world. In the opinion of Bancroft, our American institutions boar werful traces of the mind of the great Geen theologian, and Ranko, the Berlin historian, goes so far as to say "Calvin is the

virtual founder of the United States of America." His influence on the world has eartainly been tremendous, and those Churches which owe their systems of theology and church government to him, can most appropriately celebrate the tarcentanary of his

Intelligenca has reached Gen. Sibley's headquarters of the arrival of the steamer lnternational, frem Pemblns, at Frog Point, forty-five miles below Georgetown, with Maj. Hatch's battalion, which would reach Fort Abercrombie on the 15th or 16th inst., overland, tho stage of water in the Red river not permitting the steamer to pass Goose River Rapids. The Sioux refugees, or a portion of them, are still at the British sottlements, near Fort Garry, in a destitute condition.

The mail carrier was fired upon hy two Indiane, probably belonging to this band, near Frog Polnt, before the arrival of the steamer there, and barely escaped by the spaed of his horse, having left the mail for Fort Garry behind in his flight, which was burned by tha Indians. The lock and iron fixtures of the mail bag were subsequently found by our men. These wretches will doubtless commit all the mischief they can during the aummer.

It is most remarkable that the red coloring matter of the blood-corpuscles in different an-imals should crystallize in different forms. he red coloring matter of those of the guinespig assumes a tetrahedral form, while that of the squirrel cryetallizes in six-sided plates, and that of the marmet assumes tha rhomboidal form. In man and in mammalia there are circular colored corpuscies without a nneleus, so called white or colorlass corpuscios, and the colorlass corpuscies which are opher-ical. It is believed by naturalists that the corpusc'es, and thuse small corpusc'es which

REBEL RAMS IN FRANCE.-The Emperor of hina, the Pacha of Egypt, the President of the Chilian Republic, and, at last, the King of Sweden, have been successfully entreated by he rebels to act as godfathers to the flect which their sgents have caused to be constructed in England and France. After the ecent speech of Lord Russell, it is scarcely to be supposed that the Liverpool rams will be permitted to escape; and, after the exposure f their plans and the publication of certain etters in the Paris Opinion Nationals for April 30th, it is not credible that the formllable fleet of war ships-among them several

annboats and two iron-clads-which have een built and launched on rebel account in autes and Bordeaux, will be allowed to sail, The French government has, apparently, waited for our Minister, Mr. Dayton, to farnish it with evidence as to the character and lestination of these vessels; and until this was furnished, it placed reliance upon the representations of the builders, who are both members of the French Legislature. As these persons have now been shown to have deceived beir government is a matter so serious that the deceit had been successful they might have involved their country in a war, we may expect to hear that the Emperor, who is antoerat in France, has summarily punished

Is appears that the contract for these ves sels was signed in April, 1863, by the notorifor the India, China, and Japan trade. They were to carry ten or twelve gnns, to have a speed of thirteen knots, and both of the same class as the most recent French gunbosts Now, it might be said that the French build. ers were deceived by these preteuces; but, un luckily for them, the Opinion Nationale publishes several letters which prove the contrary. Here, for instance, is an extract from a letter of Mr. L. Arman, ona of the builders, which is in the possession of the French Govern-

BORDEAUX, June 10, 1863. DEAR MR. VORUZ: I hereby acknowledge tha receipt of your letter of the 9th, and Bullock's draft for seven hundred and twenty thousand rancs therewith inclosed. I hastan to give ou full discharge of the papors you signed in he hands of Mr. Bullock for the payment of he two vessels of four huadred horse power, which I am constructing for the account of e Confederate States simultaneonally with cose which have been intrusted to you, proves to be in a worse condition than was proves to be in a worse condition than was and which you are causing to be built by supposed. It is feared he may have to suffer Messrs. Jollet & Babia, and Dubigeon.

L. ARHAN. Accept, &c., Here is one from the redonbtable Captain

LIVEAPOOL, Aug. II, 1863.
I have, Mr. Voluz, received your letter et the 4th instant, with the statements of the price of the thirty-pounders and their accom-paniments. It is impossible for me to say whether I can give you a direct and positive order for these gnns before I shall have learned from Capiain Blakeley how the matter in raference to his own model for circled cannon has been understood. I should, however, be delighted to make a hargain with you if we can agree upon the terms. We shall discuss all that when I go to Nantes.

t is my intention to tatrust my business shall agree upon all the essential points, so that

ead to still more important orders in the fa

nabosts are progressing, and when the second payments will be due? I shall write to you a week before my ar-BULLOCK. From the following extract it would appear that Mr. Slidell was also going into the

China, Japan, and India steamship business. Paris, Jone 10, 1863. My DEAR VORUZ: After taking cognizance of the financial conditions offered you by the tree of Erlanger, as also the letters juter of last winter. The cultivation of spring hanged between you and Messrs. Arman, Slidell, and Bullock, we would beg leave to

emind you of our verbal agreements, so as to precisely our respective positions in P. D JOLLET & BABIN, T. DUBIJEON & SON. With such plain proof that these ships were destined to make war upon the United States,

t would be a deliberate and inexcusable violation of neutrality in the French government to let them go to eea; tantamount, in fact, to a declaration of war against us. GENERAL WOLFE. - A life of General Wolfe who fell on the Plains of Ahraham, has just

been published in England, and is generally noticed with much favor by the critical ionrnala. The Atheraum, summing up the character of Wolfo, says: Seldom has any officer burst so suddenly iuto full bloom as a successful enmuander as James Wolfe. His last campaign was the first in which ho had been intrusted with the supreme command, and he had only ou two ccesions occupied, and that only for a com-aratively limited time, an important poet. hile an undannted spirit and stern love of nty overcame the latter. Wolfe was formed no school save one of his own teaching.

with natural quickness and activity, and un-quenchable zeal and the best founded courage, SURGERY AFTER A BATTLE .- The following asseage from a recent letter written after one of the late battles, presenta a striking picture of the surgeon's duties on the field:

hought, observation, and books, combined

Day before yesterday some 300 rebel wounded tetl into our hands. Of these, 21 required apital operations. They were placed in a row, a elio of paper pinned to each man's with ether pute every man beyond conscious-

The operating surgeon follows and rapidly and skilfully amputates a leg or an arm, as the esse may be, till the twenty-one have been sul jected to the knife and saw without one twinge of pain. A second surgeon ties ap the arterice; a third dresses the wounds. up and find themselves cut in two without orture, while a winrow of lopped off mam-era attest the work. The last man has been perated npcn before the first awakened, could more perfectly demonstrate tha value of anaesthetics. Besides, men fight better when wound, and numberless lives are saved the cuntry. Henor, then, to Morton and Jack on, the men who so opportunely for this war laced in our hands an agent that relieves he soldier from ut told misery, and his friends

greatly distinguished himself in the recent uccessful expedition under command of General Sheridan. Here is a description of Lis personal appearance:

He is a young man—certainly not over twenty-two years efage—but as brave as a veteran of a thousand fights. He stands nearly six feet in hie stockings, of fair complexion, with "golden locks" hanging over hie shoulders; at least such was his custom before he entered on the present campaign; but now he is in fighting trim. He has a but now he is in fighting trim. He has cavalier style-black, velvet jacket, with a blue shirt collar turned over the same, his nt, and a red scarf eravat around his nack

Prince Alfred is visiting Germany efter which he proceeds to Marseilles to join the ship to which he is attached in the British navy. It is well known that he has been completing his education in Edinburg, where he seems to have been a great favorite with tha Scotch "modern Athenians," some of whom have gone the length of seeking locks of his hair from the barber who usually had the honor of cropping his royal highness. A gossirpy correspondent, writing from the cottish capital, says of him:

Like his elder brother, the prince is a

neavy smoker. Nothing, in fact, seems to dense him better than a good pipe of tobacco and a chat with two or three clieerful comod, and in his smoking room at Holyroo making neat little boxes and other articles a resents for his visitors. In photography he is remarkably proficient, having im bibed a strong relish for it from hi mother, who is known to be practically enversant with the art, and to have instructed her family in its details. A photograph Princo, taken by himself a few days actions in the exteen of a fashionable an his royal highness is equally expert on the vic-lin and harmonium. One incident illustrating a highly favorable trait of the Prince's char-The ball, it seems, had been flang egainst him by a student, who, of course, hecame greatly acmoyed, not to say alarmed, at the result of his awkwardness. The poor fellow manifested extreme and, no doubt, eincore sorrow for the occurrence, but his desspordercy gave place to hearty admiration when the Prince good-bimoredly asked him to dinner at Helyrood Palace next day, in order to lighten the tedium of his royal highuess's temporary improvement. The invita

owing excellent advice to a young man who officed him an article for the Evening Post:

adier-Generals who had been captured in the My yenng friend, I observe that you have My yenng friend, I onserve that you artited several French expressions in your artite. I think, if you will study the English
anguage, that you will find it capable of cranguage, that you may have. I

definess. The two worthirs are the state Richmood before, in his capacity of Captain of a
company in the New York '7th," when that written I do not recall an iustanco whan I was tempted to nee a foreign word but that, n searching, I found a bettar one in my own

Misscuri liems .- Miss Anna Fickle and Mrs. Asua Reid, who were implicated in the fort to releasa the bush hacker Hinton, and which resulted in the death of Histon and Euros and of a soldier, were sent to Warrensburg, on Tuesday last, for trial by military

Croghau, a soldier, who set fire to Mrs. and sentenced to hive years in the peniten-. S. M., killed a bush whacker named Kelly, rmerly of Independence, and wounded as-her, near the line of Jackson, in this coun-

onuded oue. Names unknown. We learn that three bush whackers entered sthing their own nearts who the proper young man in shoulder straps could be. Then look We'lington, on last Sunday night, and robbed Mr. Duck, postmaster at that place, destroying all the letters and papars and stealing the stamps, &c. They were presumed to he Wilhite and two of his party. They also visited the houses of John Piper, Mr. Hough, Dr. Ragiand, Mr. Jones, and robbed them of money, clothing, &c. We also learn that on Monday light the serve text went to the house.

ight the same party went to the house of Mr. delms, living four or five miles from town, and robbed him of clothing, &c.

Farming prospects commenced later this spring than they have for many years, to our knowledge. Cold and wet weather ctarded all progress toward geiting in crops, amil the last week or two. Now the weather planting is just begun. Heretofore farmers worly had their corn all in the ground by this time. Corn, we believe, promises to be the leading crop this seasor, and firmers may well give it the preference. Tobucco will he largely cultivated—probably more than last year. Hemp, we think, will not receive any more farmers are still hammering away on their old crops of hemp. Hemp hands are scarce, and it costs almost as much to got it in a markets he conduiton as it is worth. Fall there a the grand, this creature was actually permitted to make a speech to the citizens of Charlottesville. They even report the substance of the gnard, this creature was actually permitted to make a speech to the citizens of Charlottesville. They even report the substance of the gnard, this creature was actually permitted to make a speech to the citizens of Charlottesville. They even report the substance of the gnard, this creature was actually permitted to make a speech to the citizens of Charlottesville. They even report the substance of the speech, which was to the following effect: "General Lee may possibly defeat General Grant and the Federal army; but what of that? I trust if ha defect him he may follow up his eucceas by taking Washington and burning it to the ground. And let him not step there; let him eaphire and burn Baltimore, then advance on Philadelphia and burn that. Then at last we shall have a nii-

tances recorded above, oreamed no that night that Decatur was wounded. One of these

ires me that she arcse and dressed herself, hairg unable to sleep. These persons are all of

the highest respectability and vivacity. The mother's warning and the dreams of the oth-

cis have been fully verified. Decaur was wounded by a shell in his side. How cau

hese singular eircnmstances he accounted

An accident occurred to a train on the

Vashville and Decatur rathroad, Sunday after-oor, at the Duck river bridge, near Colum-

Nashville, neared the bridge, a horse star

on the track became alarmed, but instead

renta (a lady) was so Implessed with her

ed North, and shall hegla to show you what This, from the ill-etarred Brigadier, who wheat is greatly neglected by our farmers, who say we are going to have a famino. has never done anything in the world but run away from Finnegan in Florida, and yield mself up, rescue or no rescue, at the first THE CHANCELLORSVILLE PROPERTY .- Mr. 11. Winslew Wyckeff, now and for a year past a resident of Chicago, has received a letter from his father, Mr. J. N. Wyckoff, owner of the was not."bucked and gagged" by the guard, and, secondly, why he was not hooted and selted by the populace. The trash that he utered was merely a safe piece of the most rulgar Yankte hraggndocia, virulent with all he spite which usually ranktes in a mean naure. Yet we have heard Confederate citizens. is extensive stock of cattle and horses, and

oved by the two nimies. Ilis loss by the r, so far, is at least \$200,000. He gives a of prices in that part of the "Old Dominwenty-hva miles to get gools even at these prices. The Chancellor House, which has wice been the seeme of battle, was built for a f about d impropriety. The guard who par-n tied it de erve punishment; and it such another, are owned by Mr. Wyckoff. These mines were being worked, and were quite ution, we do not see the use of buck and gag.

[From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Eagle.]

THE STEAMBOAT PONTIAC BLOWN UP ON other "crisis" at Quebec, which makes about the tenth since May, 1862. Five different lead els bave been sent for within these past two years to aid the Governor-Gene a in carrying on the Administration. Three of these manmonth of Sand creek, a short distance below Blenden, to attend to some freight and lumchort rise when the terrible explosion took place. Without the slightest warning, the boiler hurst with a tremet douseound, causing ore find themselvess rong enough. The connining regulations are changed with each tange of miniatry; such great questions as the Reciprocity Treaty are presented for setpiece of the boiler was hurled through the cir nearly half a mile. Two men, Cornelius Kester and William Mulder, of Granville, were instantly killed, whose butles have been four d, and a Mr. Tripp, of this city, is supives would see, were they not blind as moles. ed to have been killed, as he was with SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES .- In another part lapt. Parks and the engineer escaped with ir M. Boyden, of this villago, a member of on the day thut he was wounded, his muther, in coming from the cellar of her residence, and two children at Granville. Mr. Mulder, who was killed, leaves a wife We understand that it was proved before ural that she expected to see her son when the coroner's inquest, held upon the bodies yesterday, that the boiler and machinery of she came up stairs. As no one was there, cha was convinced from that moment that her con was ci her killed or wounded. Two other the boat had heen inspected this season and monounced good, and there was no more than

nembers of this family, not residing with the augual hear mother, and knowing nothing of the circum-explosion. a usual head of steam on at the time of the Wisconsin ITEMS .- The Green Bay Advo cate says three or four leading Delgians from that vicinity bave gone to France and Belgian Some cars of the Peninsular railroad came the Hudson North Star says there are milacters are harvesting them in large nam-

The Standard Bearer says Mr. Hone, of Prairie du Chien, was very badly hurned by the explosion of his powder flack while "fire hunting" for deer one night last week. The

The two highest cathedrals in Great Britain and St. Panis Landon. The proof is believed to the order as charge he had been proved to the proof to th

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia "nquirer.] FROM THE ABMY OF THE POTOMAC-FUR THEE DETAILS OF THUBSDAY'S BATTLE. Buford Spottstlyania Court-House, May 21, 8 A. M.

Ges. Britside at this time occupied a little knoll in the rear of Roemer's battery as corps headquarters. The very first shot from the rebel gnns flew over the brow of the hill and lodged in tha midst of the General and his The engagement on Thursday night was omnch greater magnitude than was supposed a much greater magnitude than was supposed at the time of writing our despatch. We en-gaged the whole of Ewell's corrs, which was led by Ewell in person. The troops prin-cipally engaged on our side, as formerly stated, were those of Gen. Tyler's division, now forming the 4th division of the 2d corps, itus, who were just rising from their couches One shell burst immediately over the Gener al's bend, wounding Capt. Hutton in the side now forming the 4th division of the 2d corps
Kitchen's brigade of heavy artillery, attached
to the 5th corps, also participated in the fight
These troops previously named held the
enemy in check until the arrival of Genera rnside and Col. Richmond. Another shel ot, exploded near Major Cutting, the sal triking him in the face and severely hurning Birney with his division, who came to their support. The fighting was very severe, and our loss much heavier than was at hist supim. The rest of the staff escaped nnharmed hough fragments of the bursting shells posed. The fighting lasted nearly five hour from half past five o'clock until aften te o'clock. The enemy were finally repulse and driven back n di noe of about one mil trnek in every direction around them. An muediate change of base was the coosequence, and temporary refuge was sought ou the ende of a neighboring hill. During the shelling one of the orderlies was wounded in General Birney finall, held the front for the

ade ou tha right, Mott in the centre, and Egan on the left, having the brigades on the left and THE "BIGGEST" OIL WELL .- The Hammond well on the widow McClintock farm, in Pennmy's flank. Yesterday morning, as was in tended the night previous, at about half-pas sylvania, which was struck a few days since, s now the biggest thing in oildom. The three o'clock, Gen. Birney silently alvanced forward, without firing a gun, and captured a greater portion of the enemy's pickets, and At first, so great was the amount of water, pushing rapidly on after their main body which was retiring, come up with them at the that there was considerable trunble in ex-hausting it. But now it is flowing oil, and clearing itself nicely from the water. It is Ny river and cut off a portion of the rear of estimated to flow nearly 600 harrele of oil per

day, and over 750 harrels of water and oil, with a fair prospect of an increase. This makes it the largest producing well in the oil region. The Noble well is producing scarcely The total number of prisoners captured by him amounted to between four and five bundred.

Among the prisoners was a rebel Major and a lerge number of line officers. The prisoners state it was supposed in the rebelarmy that 500 barrels per day. Tho Maple Shade scarcely 150 barrels of oil. The principal owner of the new well, Mr. Hammood, has been laboring we had retreated to Fredericksburg, and the by an attack on our right wing they would be n the oil district for years, with very indiffer-nt success, but now his perseverance will be ble to capture large numbers of stragglers, ogether with supplies.
In the fight of Thu sday night the enemy

lett a large number of dead and wounded up on the field. The fermer Gen. Birney has buried, and the latter were taken to our hos pitals. Yesterday morning, upon examina-tion of the battle-field, the dead and wounded of the enemy were found in every direction scattered through the woods and lying by the roadside. The last eixteen days been marched by the last eixteen days been marched the last eixteen days been marched. rem point to point and allowed scarcely ng the engogement. Yesterday morning bree stands of colors were taken from th

The casnulties are as follows: Tyler's Divisinu, Tanney's Brigade—Kelled flicers 3, privates 48; wounded, officers 19 Colonel Merris's Brigade-Killed, officers privates 72; whunded, officers 11, privates Colonel Porter's Brigade—Killed, officers none, privates 2; wounded, officers 1, privates

Total killed and wounded-killed, officer : wounded, officers 31; killed, privates 122 ones) engaged in the fight of Thursday aight, the following orders have been issued. The ider was read to the troops this morning, and

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC 8 A. M., May 20.—Orders: The Major-General commanding, desires to express his satisfac-tion with Tyler's division, and Kitchen's brigade of heavy artiilers, in the affair of

Orders: The General commanding the divis-ion thanks the troops of his command for their troops of this command before they break

We find the following in the St. Louis

Democrat's report of the great Sanitary Fair now in progress in that city: Dar. Borne's r fle, the genuioc original, is was four years ago deposited by Mr. Andrew

THE GERAT SALT LAKE -The leke from which the city takes ite name is about twenty appetitie for oratory, are so resolute to have every man "define his pustion," are so easily dupid by the show of everything spirited and bus of the ocean and practically his impressions. CANADIAN ANARCHY.—They appear to be gradually drifting toward anarchy in the ueighboring British Province. There is enough to the steamer Pouriac, Captain John other "crisis" at Quebce, which makes about the tenth since May, 1862. Five different lead the steamer state that the tenth since May, 1862. Five different lead the steamer state that the state of resulting in the loss of three human lives and the severe itjuly of five others, with the to tall destruction of the human and everything on board of it. At the time of the accident the boat was bound up, and had stopped at the cave in this fermation, ten minutes climb from the shore - Fitz Hugh Ludlow.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND EMPEROR. eral rather disngreeable symptoms at home. The Cores Legislatiff is becoming less managa-able, and has lately thrown out three or four increase of wages has been rather foolishly open they are to political agitation. Already its own indiscretion; and yet it dare not now est the step should lead to open manifestaion

MIDITARY DIVISION .- The Military Division dississippi river placed in charge of Maj. Gen eived here last week of a blending of the ith no additional restrictio s We mention which the people of this country are so sensi tive as that of a change of its present com-mander. Full confidence is restoral to the mary division. Of the military hietory of B. Canby we are not well acquainted, but il venture the opinion, that he will leud his

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES.

Gratifying Intelligence from Grant. Gen. Grant's Great Flank Movement. The Capture of Rebels Despatches. Ewell ordered to retreat to Richmond Lee's Army Said to be in a Panic. Our Whole Army Righly Animated.

Custar's Division cuts the Railroad. Heavy Firing Heard near Port Royal Enemy's Account of the Late Battles, The Rebel Brig. Gen Gordon Killed. Rebel News from Banks' Department Alexandria Surrendered to Taylor.

The Expedition under Gen. Sheridan.

800 Prisoners and 20 Guus Lost. Also Fifty Boats with 1,200 Mules. The Evacuation of Baton Rouge. Rebels in Possession of the Piace. Natchez Burning, Two Squares Gone.

The Fire is Still Raging Fiercely, Advices from Charleston Harbor. Monitors and Batteries still Pounding

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 24-8 P. M. A messenger who left the front at Co'clock his evening reports the enemy crossing the South Auna with our troops in close presair. Firing was beard this morning in the direc-

ien of Port Royal, and was supposed to be

May 24-8 l'. M. }
The Richmond Whlg of the 20th says, the sses in Wickham's brigade are, officers killed flicers and privates, 56 killed, 313 wonnded. , wounded 17, missing 12, men killed 23, rity in \$100 for two months. Brigadier-General Gordon, of North Caroina, commanding cavalry, died on Thursday or m wounds received while fighting Sheri-

Brookhaven says that Banks escaped to New Orleans with 5,000 men and Alexandria was surrendered to Taylor, with 800 prisouers, 20 Baion Rouge has been evacuated by the neary, and is now in possession of the Con-

Natchez is burning; two squares are gone, and the fire isself raging.

Clinton, La., May 17 - News from Alexandria up to the day before yesterday, states the the back's has been for fourteen days cut of firom all communication. It is supposed yield a third over the average. Corn is not yield a third over the average. Corn is not you farssyllo. A large flotilla of gunthrifty and healthy. Much of the wheat way of Marasvillo. A large flotilla of gun-cats went up Red river yes erday. Heavy teries at Fort De Russey; result not known.

uccessful, and resulted in the capture of tha ebel picket post and five men. The troops one serious drawback, and that is a scarcity of labor. Hands are not to be had, and neartock the retel lickers by earpriss.

There was a report in the Charleston papers of the 12th that Meade's army had been thrown back by Lee, but Meade received reinforcements and made a stand on the South Rapenemy at over six regiments of infantry; this does not include the tools on Johu's Islaud and in the vicinity of Adam's Run. NEW YORK, May 26.

Charleston barbor advices of the 15th to death with musketry, in accordance with the the Tritune state that the monitors and hateries were pounding away at Sumpter all day nd night of the 14th, and resumed again on he 15th with increased vigor and effect. hat it not only ousled bee from his strong-old at Spotisylvania C. H., but pushed him of the robel was carried out under the direcack levend North Anna Rivar in euch dis-The first day's march left Hancock agar | Missouri.

In the 24th the whole army moved down was shown, but they soon found us too strong Il mell across and into the river. Our pickets then intrenched themselves along the river upon our left. Warren, upon onr right, was quite ee successful—repulsing three charges, and pursuing the enemy across

and beyond the river, where he is now strongmated with its succoss. NEW YORK, May 26. A Tribune's special says that rebel prisoners state that Lee's whole army was moving through Hanover Janction, but when intellience reached them that Grant was moving oward the North Anna, portions of Longtreet's and Hill's corps were sent to dispute he passage of the river. Thair resistance,

ebels back a mile, sustaining very little damremarked after it was accomplished that ho would have risked three battles to have gained he advantages he has secured.

A rehel bearer of desputches has been capared, and his despathes show that Leo is fall-

owever, though sharp, was futile, and our

WASHINGTON, May 25. House.—The House passed a joint resolu-ion that the undistributed portion of the occks and doenments purchased by the House be distributed to the present members and del-

Mr. Morrill made a report from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendment to the army bill respecting the

ply of Mr. Lincoln to the resolution adopted ween Mr. Seward and Mr. Dayton relative to the resolution adopted by the House against the invasion of Mexico by the French. eward says it is practically a question,

that it does not beloog to Congress to take action in the premises, and that, while the President receives the manimous declaration of the Honse with the profound respect to which it is entitled, he directs Mr. Dayton to inform the French Government that he does not intend to depart from his heretofore-united policy concerning the French occupation of Mexi-OLD CHESTERFIELD, May 23-10 P. M. The news from Warren and Hancock is be-

The Herald's headquarters correspondent as our line of advance from Bowling Green s due South to Richmont. Lee has a longer listance to march, and the probabilities are

WASHINGTON, May 26. Despatches from Grant received this mornng inform this Department that the rebel amy still holds a strong position between he North and South Anna rivers, where their

tomac.

No other despatches have been received from soy other field of operations.

E. M. STANTON. PITTSBURO, May 26, M. River remains stationary, it having risan to about six feet. Weather cloudy and close. CINCINNATI, May 26, M. The river bas fallen 2 feet 9 inches, with

22 feet 10 menes in Concennant, May 26, M. Chear. Thermometer 76. 2 feet 10 inches in the chancol. Weather Figur and Whost nuchanged, both are held firmly, but life demand is light. Corn dull at 113@118 for ar and shelled.*
Onte of lat 34c. Whickey very dull at \$1.25. Mass per kitell at \$29, with buyers at \$21.50. Ruth means left firmer, but prices without essential change. Lurd adjanced to 132, and in good demand. Coffee to higher, and sugar 122 higher.

NEW YORK, May 26-M. New tork, and 20-m.
Siceks dull and irregular. Boye 506. Sterling exchange quiet at 95 for with. Gold 33; New York Cautral 23a; krie 15; Reading 144, Ohlcago, Burlington and Quin cy 27, 5-29; conpous 7, U. S. 53 for 185 (cupons 73; U. S. 53 of 185) registered 14; 7-30; 11b; good, at \$1, for middling uplands. Flour and a chade sast r, at \$7.256.700; oxtra (067.70. thoust-head wheat opened dull, more active, and 1c higher; \$1.6281 b3. Chicago arring.

Coto fitta, at \$1 50 for old and new mixet Western delivered. Oats Ic higher, at \$1 50-7.2. Pers firm, and in good demand, at \$28 50 for mess. Boef firm. Lard line, at \$124@14.c. Whiskey firm, at \$1 22 25 150 for Western.

weed, of company 1, 2d Ohio Heavy Artillery, quarters to day, on whom was found despatch. wartial ecovened in the city of Louisville. A Dieuterant taken two days ago and that 's brigade had been at Plymouth and Drury's fixed, and, after fighting Butler, had been fixed to hard labor, with ball and chain atent at once to join Lee's aimy in front of tached to his leg, for the remainder of his term The gallent manner in which these commands, the greater portion being for the first time under fire, met and checked the persistent uttacks of a corps to the enemy, led by one of his ablest general, justifies the commanding general in his commendations of troops which hencefor how life the relied upons were the tried veterans of the 2 land 5 h corps at the same time engaged.

This siterior.

This siterior under Sherion and the term heach arrive to heach that they would arrive to night. Custar's division cut the railroad twelve miles below Hanover Juction on the 21st, burning two bridges and tening up a mile of railroad. The horses of the expectation are pretty well exhausted, but he few days' rest and feed out the fine clover is this vicinity will again put them in conditions for five months, and be confided at hard labor on forms. the railroad twelve miles below Hanorer same court and found guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which ha protected against but the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which ha protected against the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which ha protected against the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which has been an income and the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which has protected against the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which has protected against the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which has protected against the court and guilty. His sentence verge of the war, in which has protected against the court and guilty. tached to the leg.

Austin, drunk and disorderly coednet; secu- had heroically made.

Another class there was in the South, of Aasault and battery warrant, Michael O'-Leary against John Kelley; sent before the

Grard Jury. Samuel N. Boone, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. John Ryan, charged with stealing S6 from Henry Leman; held in \$300 to answer.

John, a slave of Robert Floyd, assaulting Peace warrant disposed of.

THE Caces. Missouri exchanges speak in rather excouraging terms of the condition of the growing crops. The grass particularly is vigerous and strong, and gives promise of a yet fully planted, but that which is up is thrifty and healthy. Much of the wheat sowed in the fall was frezen ont during the severo weather of March, but what is left is New York, May 26 coming ont foody. Tobacco plants are coming | nich the purest principle on which an army We learn from Folly Island that on tha 15th on ahundant and fine, and planfers will not provide a superition was made by the case New York volunteers which was highly lest year. The apples are not killed and the organization of that army. It was an army last year. The apples are not killed, and the orchards promise a fair yield. There is but ly every farmer in the State is compelled to

> EXECUTION OF ONE OF QUANTUEL'S MEN. At Wairensburg, Mo., on the 20th inst, at 4 c'clock in the afternoon, Wm. Francis Hadley, alias Joseph Anderson, was shot to provisions of Special Orders No. 109, issued at Warrensburg. General Brown had obtained sufficient evidence to satisfy him that the Union as it existed before the war and all were ready to vindicate this purpose. The tained sufficient evidence to satisfy him that had participated in the Lawrence massacro under Quantrel. The order for the shooting tien of Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Switzler. Provost Marshal of the Central District of

200 On Sunday last Charles Goff, a citiz n of Clinton county, Indiana, committed enjoide hy shooting himself with a double-barrelled shot gun. When found, the gun was lying across his body, and the charge was tound to have entered about the centre of his forehoad, severing the upper portion of the skull entirely from his body, and scattering his brains to a cause.

INGTON. - On Saturday morning, says the Wheeling Register, several small portraits of Washington were sold by auction at the rooms of George E. Wickham. They were knocked off to a countryman, who immediately walked to a countryman, who immediately walked with the roll, to action the hill. Howard he was the roll, to action the hill. Howard he Wheeling Register, several small portraits of over to the clerk to settle the bill. He said he bed too much respect for Washington to buy his portrait for grsenbacks, and therefore paid the bill in specio. LITTLE CHILDREN STARVING .- A corresponleat speaking of the suffering of the poor in

Caroline, says: "I stopped near a village to ged my horse and refresh myself, and here I eateu his corn from a blanket, several graics lay scattered on the ground. Three little halfclad children came and gathered them up and ato them. I was interested in one of them, a had in my haversack, and left them enjoy-

We republish from the Democrat tle orese for coofiscation, subjugation, and robbefore the Union Democratic State Conventions. following sketch of Colonel Wolford's speech before the Union Democratic State Conven-

itical matters, or to make a speech, but, could be gain attention, he would talk in his clein way of the condition of the country and the mighty struggle in which the Govern-ment is engaged. We were engaged, he said, in the greatest war ever fought noon the earth
—a war originating in circumstances more singular, and fraught with circumstances more important, than any other known in historicannals. In sach a stringgle it was highly imyond our expectations. Both corps effected a lodgment ou the right bank of the North Anna river, this evening, a sharp and decisive engagement. At each crossing they succeeded in carrying the enemy's line of riffspits, and driving him completely from his hostility. The breeze of each day is harder ed with the news of fresh bettles and fresh blood desecrating American soil. The strug glo hes raged for three years, and yet it migh have been avoided—avoided by bringing to tear that high order of sta'esmanship and pa that we shall reach there first.

Lee may by forced marches arrive at the same time, but will be so exhanated that the result of an engagement would not be doubtful.

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How strangel that the intimate, cordial re-

lations which had bound the North and the South together—the apparently indestructible ligaments of the American Union—should now be severed by the interposition of such a strife or the lating that the lating is the lating that the lating is the lating that the lating is the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating is the lating in the lating is the lating strife as this! It is said that we are fighting forces appear to be concentrating.

It will probably require two or three days to develop his intention. The 9th corps has been incorporated with the Army of the Powere the partisan politicians of the secondary States, they who originated and let the re-bellion. They were extremely wicked men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the balls of Congress when the National safety epeuded upor their good faith to the Union bey had broken the ties of affection th yed the country together; they had violated

Another class at the South were actuated by a different motive from them. They had wiecked their political fortuna and lost their bellion to better their condition. Thoy had reasoned thus: We have already lost nnr noral character; we have stained our man-icod; we have nothing now to lose. If the confederacy fail, we caunot suffer much; if it succeed in the revolution, then the glory of victory will impart some light and tame to ceordingly, having no higher motive than

Another class were born poor; they aspired o nothing worthy or great; they were the levellers," and thought they could enrich men. They were prompted by sordid lust, and so joined the rebellion. There was another class, and that a higher, who rledged ibemselves to stand by the action of their State despite their views of soccession or rebellion. They were, thousands fillem, I'nion men at heart, yet promoter by a proud attachment to home and kindred.
There was something of heroic sentiment in
that which could but be admired. It was the shara with each other a common suffering ered an elaborate and able speech on the ve made a masterly argument against disunion; and yet his love of Georgia, his home and people, had carried him into rebellion against

to hear all of odium and persecution rathe

who classed them all as scoundrels, but they knew them not. They were our kindred in

Why did we enter upon war against them? And what did we expect from the conflict? We sought to vindicate and re-establish the violated law. We expected to re-assert the rightful jurisdiction of that Government whose Integrity we were sworn to preserve ust lor power. It was simply the Union, the ustice and patriotism, and men of all parties sade at stake. The negro question was not rom any different motive, I never heard of him. He would, I believe, have been turned ut of the service as unworthy of the Federal

The President, when assuming his high of fice, had auncurred that he had recorded in Heaven a sacred oath to preserve the Govern-ment. He had disclaimed any right to inter-!eeling seemed universel, that, when the re bellion should cease, all should be brother gain. There was to be forgiveness of all the ustitutional rights unimpaired? Such do ie, there can be no comprimise with treason Nor would be (Col. W.) compromise with treason; yet be would offer such terms a culd cleanse the rebel of treeson and make him a better man.

When our army first marched forward. was actuated by the highest impulses that ever stirred the souls of men. Our coldiers looked to God, the people looked to God, al trusting in the justice of our cause. The ning was crowned with victory. It began with the little light at Wild Cat, off yonder in Eastern Kentucky; then at Mill Springs where Zollicoffer fell, vainly endeavoring to rally he stattered columns. Victory succeeded victor recple had been told that devastation followed in the wake of our armies, that our triumph would be their destruction; but where our artheir broad, enlightened viewe of warfare, the rebele were reclaimed through the high, Christian spirit of conciliation, for the falseods that had been told them were disproved. ur foldiers went firth to protect, not to de-rcy. He (Col. W.) had perfect knowledge

But the whole policy of the war and the obg themselves."

Guerilla of the continuous description of the most barbarons and it is a close for robery and murder, court of the cavalry, M. S. M., the prison-

of an enlightened nation!

Col. Wolford Illnstrated the present nolicy of the war by reference to effairs in Tennesseman—he is now a thing. I once thought blm secution. He came to Kentucky when he met him with open arms. I met him at cemp Dick Robinson where I commanded a regiment. He was subsequently mede "Military Governor" of Tennessee—a new kind of officer, one that I had never heard of before, and one unknown to the laws of the country. We hoped and believed that he would win back to their allegiance the people of his misguided State; for we sent him to conciliate them. But power too much enlarged him, and Andy felt that Tennessee was too small for him and the secessionists. He wanted to kill them all instead of restoring their affection for the Union, and he conduct has been shaped in accordance with their absent shaped in accordance. their affection for the Union, and h s conduct has been shaped in accordance with this view. Parson Brownlow, too, was thought n good agent for the Government in the work of restorntion, being a preacher, and therefore a good man. He had been suit like the force a torntinn, being a preacher, and therefore a good man. He had been put in prison by the rebels, though released by them. He was made Coffector of Internal Revenue at the 'Port of Knoxville"—a new office to meperhaps seme lawyer can explain. The Parson, I am told, was poor before the war. He counts his millions now. He doesn't divide fairly the proceeds of his office with Abraham. He is empowered to confiscate property—he levies big contributions off his old secession neighbors, and there is no telling how much of the whole enters his private purse. If Brownlow goes on for two years more at his present rato he will own all Tennessee. These names I mention for twn years more at his present rato he will own all Tennessee. These names I mention as illustrations only, for I never like to speak of iodividuals. There was a Colonel in the Federal army, in the purer days of that army—Chlonel Turchin. He closed his eyes at the teautiful town of Athens, Alabama, and gave his regiment license to sack the place. The act has stamped him with infamy in the estimation of all true men. He was tried by a mation of all true men. He was tried by a court martial, and pronounced unworthy of a position in the army. But he has been replaced, and in a higher command. Ha is worthy of the court mand. thy of the service now, under the new docone of military necessity.

The proclamation of the President freeing the slaves was a military necessity, but it has a reogthered the rebellion and weakened proportionably the Union cause. The soldiers are taught that all slava owners are caught that all slava owners are caumias, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old Kentucky. Who is there here who has not experienced oppression in this respect? If there is one let him lift his hand. Unicoism South has been blasted by such a policy. Tae rebellion has been camented. The rebels fight now with a new and higher spirit of here rosen than ever before, for they feel that there is no enfety under Federal power. Colonel W. severely criticized the President's recant letter to Mr. Hodges, of Frankfort. The doca of that lotter was that of the despot.

Administration had ruthlessly trampled on every provision of the constitution, it apon every provision of the constitution, it and violated every principle of civil librity. We were some the freest respice out he dishe, it is not so now. The gnarantes of free peach, free press, and personal liberty are violently overthrown. Whereare they? Colonel Wolford closed his remarks hy elemently appening to the conservative men to really as a unit to writhersy the peats in the colonel worthersy. Some this aim shall have a free ballot. Some this of military interference at the polls in the approaching Presidential alection. Should it he attempted, he should defy it hy military resistance. [Loud applause] T nerower other points briefly discussed by the speaker, which we have not room to alaborate. The speech was received throughout with marked approval. Well Diggers, &c.

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers, Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's offica until Tuesday, June 7th, 1864 at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the follow-

ranks, forfeit all pay and allowances for five mouths, and be confided at hard labor on fortifications for five months, ball and chain attached to the leg.

Thousands bad followed the example of the illustrions Georgian. Col. Wolford did not approve their judgment, for he would have adopted a different course, as he did when the adopted a different course, as he did when the adopted a different course, has could but south side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Fitteenth streets;
To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on both

> than surrender their allegiance to the old government. They were men of highest cournorth side of Walnut, from East to Floyd spe, whose hearts were very temples of truth and feelity.
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> Such were the peopla we were called to fight—all Americans, bornof that blood which knew no fear of battle. Some there were the peopla we have there were such all as scoundrels but they all as scoundrels b

and cutting Louls Claude; continued until to-morrow morning.

Recompression of the sidewalk on the cast side of Fitth, from Main to Water straets;

To recurb and repare the sidewalk on the cast side of Fitth, from Main to Water straets;

To extend the southern sewer in York street.

from Sixth to Seventh streets;
To grade and pave the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan streets;
To grade and pave the alley detween Sixteenth aud Seventeenth and Main and Rowan curb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Brnk to Rowan street; To grade, pare with bowlder stones, and euro Fifth street, from the south side of Breekingida to the north side of Kentucky

To grade, pave with bowldar stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from Portland Avenue to the North side of Bank street;
To grade, pave with bowlder etones, and To crade, pave with bowlder etones, and cuib Floyd street, from south side of Washington to Fulton street;

To grade und pave the alley running east and west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnut streets;

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Leurel street, from the east line of Preston to the west line of Jacksonstreet;

To grade and pave Cabell etreet, from the north line of Fulton to the south line of th line of Fultou to the south line of Beargrass;
To grade, pave with bowlder etoues, and curb Kentucky street from Second to Floyd

To pave and curb tha intersection of Third and Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward; To bowlder the intersection of Floyd and To bowlder First street, from Main to Washington. Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 26, 1864. m27 did

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GEO D. PRENTICE; Bulleto:

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864. There are great difficulties encounter- and the period when hostilities should cease. ed just now in the publication of a newspaper; The change in the policy of the Administrasubscribers are clamorous for news, and our tion, which was antagonistical to the settled military leaders are enjoining us by every policy of the Government and without warconsideration of patriotism and humanity to rant or precedent under the Constitution, craarmy news. Specific rules to govern our con- no longer possible to procure volunteer solduct cannot be laid down, but illustrations will diers, and the Administration had to resort to ably. show the vast importance of guarded ret- a draft. In Kentucky, a short time since had marched toward Snake Creek Gap, he sary. We have not as yet received the offi- these hyenas sneaked out of their holes, to and to have stormed it would have crippled Governor's explicit determination to designate They met in horrible conclave in the Cooper was through Snake Creek Gap, and fortified | mutation money to purchase exemption from | make themselves fat with gore. portance of silence and withholding intelligence, preserved that secrecy, which has enabled Sherman to gain, in a few days, what

before him. We wish our readers therefore to understand that we are compelled to be particularly cautious in naming men and movements. We aro requested not to make nnnouncements, and we comply, because we know the success of the Union cause is greatly contingent upon it, though we do not know in what particular respect it is to be benefited. We have within the past fortnight held back news roceived here from the Army of the Potomec; we did not see the particular necessity, but presumed it was owing to some co-operating movement on the extreme right of our line of attack in Georgia, and we were asked to sons for the non-publication of news. We shall with all possible promptitude spread . Journal, nuless we are enjoined to silence by

has passed all the formidable natural barriers,

and the more open country of all Georgia is

the great captains who are leading our armics ments, that the brilliant series of successes as deserters, and when they nro called into pravity much further go? achieved by General Sherman in Georgia service the United States army regulations the superb tactical skill which they have de- | were true to hor, old renown the call of the | the Herald goes for the Cleveland Convention. veloped, the marches of the Army of the Mis- Governor would be answered in ten days. sissippi and its advance upon Atlanta are not | Let an effort be made in earnest. Every volvaingloriously asserted should never be occu- the draft. by Federal troops, though, to do them justice, they have fought desperately and with an enthusiasm which would have been glorious in an honorable cause. They have been undeterred by failure from renewing attempts to impede the all-conquering advance of Sherman, but they have thus far been signally foiled, and, now that Sherman has scaled mountain passes, taken eyries at the point of the bayonet, and held most successfully every foot of his advance, the open country leading to Atlanta will present no serious Impediments, and, in material results and advantages, the possession of Atlanta will prove n greater trinmph than the capture of Richmond, though the moral effect of the taking of the rebel capital must be conceded. Richmond is comparatively desolate, and has to draw its snoplies of food from other parts of the Coufederacy, but Atlanta is the centre of a vast region where plenty still abounds, from whence the rebel armies have been supplied with provisioos and munitions, and the importnnce of its occupation cannot be exagcerated. Along the line of the Etowah river. which we held securely many days since, are the richest iron works of the South, which have been worked night and day; nt Kingston are immeuse saltpetre works; and at Rome is an armory that with other works has contributed most largely in furnishing the munitions and engines of war. The occupation of this region cuts in twain the great railroad system of the Sonth more completely than did the taking of Chattanooga, and will tend more to put the rebels hors du combat than the fall of either Charleston or movement of this campaign. It entirely Richmond or both. General Sherman knows turns the enemy's formidable position in and Gen. Mc Clellan expressly de this, and the grass will not grow under the a week ago, and be has a noble army well | which all the fighting of the last two weeks

hands of the rebels, who were expected to War intimates that it may take two or three Greeley puts it strongly enough. prove utterly pewcrless upon the water. days to develop the strategy of the respective They have destroyed three of our wnr-vessels | movements; and Lee has kep this army well in James river; in the Inland waters of | in hand, so we take few prisoners. The Vir-North Carolina a rebel ram that cost not more | ginia Central Railroad runs from Gordonsthan \$50,000 has proved an overmatch for ville to Hanover Junction, between the seven of our best gunboats; at Wilmington branches of the Pamunky-the Anna riversthey have brought out a whole fleet, includ- and it is doubtless under our control by this ing one iron-clad, on an experimental trip, time. This is an important advantage. All directly by onr blockading fleet; in Red river | things look cheering, though there is nothing | they have made havoc of a good mnny of our decisive. vessels, including one or two gunboats; and at Charleston and Mobile they have fleote of armed vessels which may soon prove damaging or even destructive to the blockaders,

anticipate the news of the fall of the place,

and if, as we presume, there is full preconcert

completely broken, and we should have foll

law, and the suffering people of the Confed-

eracy, relieved from the inenbus of military

vance of Grant cannot be regarded as more

or more vigorously executed. Let us then

not forget, while we are paying described lau-

despotisiu, would cheerfully come again un-

We cannot help thinking, in view of all things, that the navy department has been managed by its present bead long enough. Ever sing the fight between the first monitor the Merrimac, he has had monitor upon the brain-no, the skull. There is not one of our monitors in which we should have confidence if sho were to be attacked by one of and Sonth, while it did not emancipate a sin- Hence the miscarriage of the latter.

the most powerful of the rebel rams.

A ghoul is a dwarfish demon that A DRAFT FOR THE STATE. - Had the war on feeds on human flesh. The New York Herald the part of the Federal Administration been conducted to restore the Union and protect styles the recent Lincoln Meeting at the Coopthe Constitution from violence, that Adminis- | er Institute "A GATHERING OF THE GROULS," trution could have hed the voluntary services ringing the changes on the word with charof as many men, and the most liberal approacteristic remorselessness. "It was," says the briations of money from the masses of the Herald, "a gathering of ghouls, vultures, hyneople who agreed with it at the outset as to enas, and other feeders apon carrion, for the the conduct of the war, its definite objects, purpose of surfeiting themselves upon the slaughter of the recont battles. We rememer nothing like it in the history of politics. The great ghoul at Washington, who anthorized the meeting, and the little ghouls and vultures who conducted it, have succeeded in exercise the greatest circumspection in glving ated apathy on the part of our people; it was completely disgusting the people of this conntry, and bave damaged themselves irretriev-

"In the midst of the terrible conflicts of the icence. Thus, had the rebels at Vicksburg | Governor Bramlette made a thrilling appeal | past three weeks, while thousands of lives learned that the movement on Haines's Bluff | for ten thousand six months' men, but we are | were being sacrificed for the national canse, up the Yezoo river was a feint, while that on mortified to say that there has been no and while every patriotic man was watching Grand Gulf was the real objective move, they such response as he had a right to ex- with intense and anxious interest the painful could have checkmated the Federal army and pect, and he has therefore ordered In- progress of events, these ghouls thought only prevented the capture of Vicksburg. As It spector-General Lindsey to give notice of Lincoln's renomination, the control of the was, being in doubt, the rebels divided their to the field officers of the various regiments | Baltimore Convention, and their own chances forces unequally and we succeeded. In like | cf Kentucky militin, of the number of men | for petty offices. At the sound of the caunon manner, had Joe Johnston lenrned from any each regiment is required to furnish, and to which was to decide the fate of the country of our papers, all of which he receives punc- make his preparations to draft the respective these ghouls hurried down from the mountually and watches carefully, that McPnerson | regimental quotas, should it be found neces- tains, these vultures flocked from the plains, could with a moderate force have barred the cial announcement of the time for drafting, fenst upon the bodies of the slain, and gorge passage, as he did that at the Buzzard Roost, hut the Frankfort Commonwealth states the themselves with the best blood of the land. Sherman's army for future operations. We some day in June, and that he will make thor- Institute, and proceeded to dig up the graves doubt whether Johnston knew that cugh work of it. One thing must be borne of our soldiers, to tear open the wounds of McPberson had reached Chattanooga until he in mind, which is, that there can be no com- the wounded, to riot amid curnage, and

beyond the power of disturbance. Thus, the the State draft. The State Guard lnw, as "There was Clay Smith, the Keutucky indiscrete publication of McPherson's name, amended August 31, 1862, provides, in addi- ghoul, and Oglesby, the mititary ghoul, and in connection with Sherman's movements, tion to those persons exempted by the United Arnold, the Congressional ghoul, and Spenmight have kept all his army battling at States laws, that the following shall be exempt | cer, the legal ghoul. These were the orators Rocky Face ridge, a most formidable barrier, from State service: the Lieutenant Governor, of the meeting, and they all devoted themwhile the newspapers, forewarned of the im- members of the Legislature during their election believes to praising Lincoln, the great Presied terms, and officers of the Legislature dur- dential ghonl, and advocating his renomina- the month of the Amoor river; thence to ing its meetings and for fifteen days before tion and re-election. Their arguments were Behring's Straits, which will be crossed by a and after each meeting; the Secretary of corpses. Their thetoric was blood. Their submarine cable forty miles long; thence might have pushed his operations too far Into State, Attorney-General, Treasurer, Auditor, similes were drawn from death and woonds. the hot summer months for success. Now, he | Register, Appellate Judges, the clerks and | Their logic was, that because Lincoln had | United States, connecting with an already deputies in their respective offices, the killed so many men be ought to be allowed established line to the Pacific. Thus there judges of circuit, county, quarterly, and another term to kill as many more. They will be a circuit of the world by telegraph, hancery courts, and the clerks, sheriffs, and | cnred nothing for the country, for the nation, marshals of their respective courts, ministers | for the Union; but they rejoiced in carnage, and preachers of the gospel, teachers in all because they hoped it would advance their the collegee, and those actually employed in fortnnes, and they gloated over the red river we already often get Inlian and Chinese academies and common schools; the public of blood, because they boyed that it would news. Hong Kong and London will be heard winter and workmen necessary to perform the float them into power again. We repeat that from with equal ease and rapidity. If the lubor in his office; Commonwealth's attorneys, so disgraceful and disgusting an exhibition is great scheme of laying a cable across the Atccunty attorneys, and jailers; artisans em- nowbere chronicled in the history of politics lautic should be accomplished, the circuit of ployed in manufacturing nrms or munitions before. It is without a parallel or comparison, the earth would then be complete. of war, or gnnboats or vessels of war, or ma- nnd we lack words to stigmatize it as it de chinery or materials to be used in the con- serves."

struction of either for the United States Gov-"The trick," the Herald continues, "o claiming credit for carnage and trying to ernment or the State of Kentucky, and cashlers of the incorporated banks of issue in this make capital out of wholesale slaughter was State and their respective branches. This list too transparent and too holdly played. It say nothing. We deem this explanation due of exemptions is more than liberal, and all ancient times the ghouls stole slyly to their to ourselves and to our readers, though it is other persons who are not physically disquali- abominable festivals at midnight, by the pale not the first time we have given similar rea- fied, between the ages of eighteen and forty. glimmer of the sickly moon; but these modern five yeers, unless they have served five years | ghouls parade themselves in open day, adverin the nrmy or navy of the United States, be- | tiso their purpose in the daily papers, and every article of interest in the columns of the long to the carolled militis; the assessors bave gather publicly in a ball lit with the blaze of made out lists of all such persons, and the | gaslights, as if nuxious to be universally abrecords of those lists are to be deemed horred and despised. The hend gboul at to the subjugation of the military power of a sufficient notification that the persons Washington had not sonse onough to postpone thus recorded have been enrolled in the it. With bruzen faces they confronted an aumilitia. In other words, those who dience whose friends and relatives they were absorbed in the operations of the Army of the are subject to duty must report themselves to about to devour, and begged for a longer lease Potomac and the "On to Richmond" move- | their officers under penulty of being regarded | of power. Could the force of unblushing de-

"We anticipate that this meeting of political have been comparatively overlooked. In are made applicable to their government. ghouls will aliennte from Lincoln every hontheir importance as striking vigorously at one | There can be no possible avoldance of a drnft | est man who has hitherto been deluded into of the great centres of the Confederacy, and in but by veluntary enrolment, and if Kentucky supporting him." We will add simply that

Mr. H. J. Raymond, of the New York inferior to the admirable flank movements | unter who comes forward between this and | Times, has written a book on some topic or and eteady mancenvies of the Army of the the State draft will be credited to the quota of other related to the rebellion, though exactly Potomac. General Sherman has had to storm | the respective regiments, and how much more | what we are not aware, in which he necuses in the letter he addressed to Governor Magof-The movements of the Army of the to tell, the accusation is so gressly and fatally Potomac are admirably planned and superbly executed. Despatches from Bethel Churcha four miles west of Bowling Green, to the subjoin a passage on the point which has just Circinnati Commercial describs a forced taken place between the two Republican Eilmarch of twenty-six miles made by Hantors in the columns of their journals. cock's corps with great alacrity and good Mr. Greeley baving impeached the accuracy order, which reached Bowling Green at two of Mr. Raymond's book in the particular meu-

tioned, Mr. Raymond says: diately six miles further south to Milford, securing the bridge across the Mattapony at that point, took up a strong position, in
"gnore, or "deny" the facts of bistory simply ccause he was, at the time of their occur renched himself in it without delay, and held rence, pursuing a course inconsistent with them; and, before he completes it, we trust he will refresh his memory at least upon points undisturbed until the despatch was forwarded on Monday at 7 P. M. The 5th, 6th, of so much notoriety as Gen. McClellan's arrengement with Gen. Enckner.

The following letter from the General [Buckner], addressed to the Governor of Kentucky, will probably convince the Editor of and 9th corps continued in their position on he south bank of the Ny River before Spottylvania Court-house, until about the time the 2d corps had reached Bowling Green. The

clock P. M. on Sonday, and pushed imme-

intended. All day on Sunday and the night be-

forty-six miles from Richmond.

der the protection of the old flag. The ad- which confirm the falling back of the rebsls

important than that of Sherman, while we and Hancock in full pursuit, until a lodgment

know that it has not been any better planned | was effected on the river, and the enemy

were up to 3 o'clack on Tuosday morning,

from the North Anna, with Warren, Burnside,

driven from their rifle-pits at the crossings.

very much like the measels in a family. Ev-

gle slave." On the other hand, the abolition

the faith, have just caught the passion, and

jonrnals of Kentucky, which are children in

2d corps thus became separated a whole day's he Tribune that Mr. Ray mond had sufficien alhority for the statement in question. march from the main body of the army, but To which Mr. Greeley rejoins as follows: the enemy were completely deceived, and Now it happens that Mr. Greeley, in writ the well-planned movement carried out as risfied himself that General Ruckner's la fore, the 5th, 6th, and 9th corps followed in the bich Mr. Raymond produces with such an wake of the 21, and on Sunday evening the ir of triumph, was essentially fulse. One seed not be writing history to become satis-ed that the slaveholders' rebellion is rooted army was again united npon a continuons line, General Warren holding the right, d grounded in deliberate, systematic, whole-lelying. And Buckner is a double-dyed Burnside the centre, and Hancock the left. A few of Warren's guns were heard Monday raitor and villain—false to the State which conored and trusted him, as well as to the alternoon, but no report of the appearance of the enemy in force had come in from ony part unity which nourished this viper in her ba of the front up to the hour the despnteb was dated. There is every indication that Lee hat he entered into the asserted arrangement with Gen. McClellan, at Cincinnati, two days has been cutgeneralled. The flanking marches efore. Yet he does not pretend to have a scrap f memorandum or mutually signed writing of Snnday and Monday form the finest ecording this most important "arrangemen front of Spottsylvania, places the army ence This contradiction was given in a des feet of bis army while he is hastening to strike at the very heart of the rebellion. As we write, this blow may have been struck, for ho was but three days march from Atlanta Richmond, being that originally fixed npon vale and personal; that it was granted at the by General Grant, and for the control of y loyal), and that he gave no pledge what ever that the forces of the United States shoul reinforced, and properly refreshed, to contest was done. The army continued its march on not enter and occupy Kentucky. He adds the prize. At any hour we have a right to Tuesday. General Grant has no thought of a ral Government, and regarded his (Buel race with Lee for Richmond, but is making a ner's) viluntary promise to drive out the Con lederate troops as the only result of the in lerview." To this explicit contradiction deliberate advance, ready and prepared, at between Grant and Sherman, and Atlanta any moment, to win his way to the rebel capterview." and Richmond should fall simultaneously, the ital by another great battie. The army is ver made any response: but what if he did military power of the rebellion would be now in a well-settled and improved country, and there is good forage and excellent pasture. ten. Mc.'s signature, which sustained hi B.'e) original assertion? He who can sup-cese that ony such "arrangement" as Buckne ability to assert the supremacy of the civil The headquarters Monday night were just eges would not have been reduced to wi The last dated advices from Gen. Grant rg, or that a purely oral agreement con

Secretary Stanton says despatches received dations to Licut.-General Grant and that glo- | yesterday morning from Gen. Grant state o betier than to correct the statement in his tions army of his, to do justice to the superb that the rebels are concentrating between book. It cannot be justified. manner in which Major-General W. T. Sher- the North and South Anna; but he does not This will do very well for the great Coryman has led his army from Chattanooga to name the date of the despatches. Wo phaus of the Republican party. We submit are not inclined to place much credit | that after this Mr. Raymond should in mere in the rumors that Lee is falling historical decency correct the statement in Our navy, which, during the last three back on Richmond in a pauic, for Grant says | his book. Our readers know that on this years, has cost such an incalculable amount | the rebels hold a strong position between the | point the cese against Mr. Raymond is even of money, appears to be faring badly at the North and South Anna; the Secretary of stronger than Mr. Greeley puts it. But Mr.

rgument. In short, we are quite sure, from he facts now before the public, that Mr. Ray

oprebension of this matter. He will of course

The Rev. Dr. Miner delivered a discourse in Boston several nights ago, wherein he accused General Banks of being drunk n the battle of Red River. He said: A General of Massachusetts, once Governor of your State, who has put his name to many temperance laws, is defeated at a distant post, through the use of the intoxicating cup.

We agree with a conservative contemporary n disbelieving this statement. If General Banks was defeated "through the use of the The passion for the proclamation intoxicating cup," the draught it contained seems to take its course in the abolition party | was not spirituous but spiritous. If intoxi cated at all, he was intoxicated by ambition ery member has it once. The elder mombers | rather than by whiskey. For our own part, have had it, and the younger ones catch it as we believe, as we have said before, that he they grow up. For example, the Cincinnati was too much absorbed for the good of his Gazette, which is an old one, has had it, but | country and for his own good in constructing has got glorionsly over it. "The emancipa- a new State out of Louisiana according to the tion proclamation," says the Gazette, "put a abolition model. In pursuing his improper weapon in the hands of the enemy, North | business, he neglected his proper business

A Charleston paper says that the

TELEGRAPHING AROUND THE WORLD .- The "ends of the earth" are nearly brought together by the telegraphic wires. On the 2d of May the India Office in London received the following despatch: May 2, 1864.—Colonel Stowart requests me

was landed at Fao on the 29th March. Its junction with the Turkish line was effected on the 8th April. Telegraphic line between Irak and India is now completed; works nicely. Communication between Bussorah and Knrrachee takes place in five minutes. Two English stemmers ply on the Tigris, a third one expected from Kurrachee to convey correspondence till completion of the Irak line. Persien line will be completed in July.

The course of the telegraph from London is by Belgrade, Constantinople, Kurrachoe, Calcutta, Decca, and Rangoon, to Shway Gyeen, on the frontiers of Burmnb, a total air-line length of between 6,000 and 7,000 miles. From Shway Gyeen there will probably be no long delay in extending the line to Hong Kong and Shanghai, and thus the whole breadth of the continent of Europe and Asia will be m23 do PARKER & SONS. spanned by the magical wires. A line of greater interest to Americans is

that now constructing through Siberia, under the auspices of the Russian Government. though, we believe, the contractors are Americans. On the 8th of May, at 10:10 A. M., the Fure Northern Lake following despatch was received at Queenstown, Ireland:

To Cyrus W. Field, on board R. M. S. Persia. IRECTSE, Streeta, May 8, 8.10 A. M. The working of the Siberian telegraph line is new completely organized. The extension from here to the Chinese frontier, 470 miles, in spite of all difficulties, is proceeding quickand the line is expected to be opened by the end of this year.
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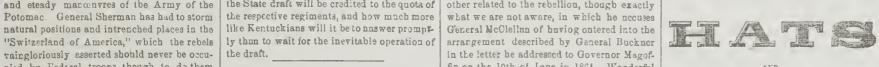
The distance travelled by this despatch was over 6,500 miles. Irkutsk is the capital of Eastern Siberia. From that important point, already reached, the wires will be carried to through Russian and British America to the complete except the gap caused by the Atlantic ocean. We shall probably, hefere many months, get European news from the west, as

The Philadelphia Press, one of the most devoted of Mr. Lincoln's organs, says: "It is nanecessary to disguise the fact that the argest element of our strategy in this campaign is brute force." As brute force is no element of strategy, this is of course merely a satirical way of saying that General Grant has displayed little or no generalship in the campaign. The attempt of Mr. Lincola's rincipal organs to belittle the skill and services of General Grant is becoming very open. We don't wish to take discouraging viewe of things, but it must be confessed that

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pavement, and ordered him to retora. The oldier, in a respectful manner, informed the | fifty dollars. Captain that he was on duty at the barracks, and had a right to pass. Shoulder-straps refused to recognize the right, and, on the privato attempting to pass, he draw his revolver, and, taking deliberate aim at the soldier's head, fired. The ball furrowed the side of the head, inflicting a wound somewhat painful, but not dangerous. The Captain has been placed under arrest. COURT-MARTIAL .- The case of Lieutenant

Rodgers was called yesterday morning, but his final satement still being unprepared, on the nrgent so icitation of his counsel another postponement was granted. The case will be resumed to-d y. The trial of David H. Wilson, 27th Kentucky volunteers, who was arraigned several days ago, will be token up ceived an order yesterdny morning to vacate the building near the corner of Fourth and May

rold watch from some of the "fancy." was confined in jail last night. Julia Cunchaw (f. w. c.) and Margaret Reed were arrested and sent to jail last evening for

All of the above parties will be presented before the Police Court this morning. Fifty-seven prisoners are now confined in he city jail.

OUISVILLE THEATRE .- For the farewell beuefit of Mr. and Miss Buchanan we have this evening the drama of the Colleen Bawn, which is always well played at this theatre, and with every aid to its important scenic effects. This is tho last appearance of the Enchanans, as they perform in Lexington on Sninrday right. The lively farco of Flirtation will also be given by Mr. B. and his ac-

racks yesterdsy were one hundred and sixty convalescents from various points, one handred recrnits from New York, fifteen deserters from Cairo, twelve from Cidcinnati, and seven from Irdianapolis. The transfers were one hundred and twenty-five stragglers and recrnits to Neshville, forty-one to Lexington, and twelve deserters to Nasbville and seven

buthing in the river yesterday evening, at the foot of Wenzil street. One of the party, Jos. Heiker, sged fonrteen years, waded beyond his depth, and was drowned. His body had not been recevered at a late hour last night. The unfortunate Ind is nn orphan. He lived with his aunt, on the corner of Jackson and Green streets. His mother was buried about

School-norse Burned .- We learn, that, on Sunday night last, the Taylor school-house, ten miles from the city, was destroyed by fire. The building was new, and is a total loss. The fire is supposed to be the work of au incendary. Fiendish, indeed, must be heart of a man who can deliberately go with and destroy a public institutionespecially one usad for educational purposes.

Col. H. T. Burge desires ns to state that he is the Colonel of the 48th Kentucky infuntry, and not of the 52d, as we stated yesterday, and that he was not a delegate to the Democratic Union Convention, nor did ho participate in its proceedings, though his name was handed in to the sccretary by some inad-

A soldier, who had lost one arm in battle, was driving a boggy along Green street yesterday evening at rather a rapid rate. In attempting to pusa a druy the horse sbyed, and the fore wheel of the buggy struck the ponderous hab of the two-wheeled vehicle. The buggy wheel was completely

Michael Conway, while attempting to fasten the couplings of two cars in many desperate characters at present in the the Indianapolis depot on Sanday evening lsst, fell npon the track, and was crushed to death by the moving train. The unfortunate man has many relatives residing in this

Mrs. Laws, the excellent representalive of the "old woman" at the Louisville Theatre will take her benefit to-morrow ight. If talent, exertions to please, and a kill of uusual attraction can command suc-

Taylor Hughes nad Oliver Borden, of mpany D, 731 Indiana volunteers, wore arested in Washington county, Indiana, yesterday, and brought to this city, charged with being deserters. They will be forwarded to

Mr. Wood Benson, the stage manager at Wood's Thostre, will take his benefit on rext Monday evening, and his friends will, of course, see that he has a crowded house. ed and thirty one rebel prisoners were for-

warded f om the Military Prison of Louisville to the camp at Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. D. T. Little represented Clay conn. ty in the Demecratic Union Convention on

FRIDA MAY 27, 3 A. M.

ONE-HUNDREAT MEN.—The 136th Indiana regiment one hundred-day men arrived is the serious for the protection which Christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and has afforded them by taming the ferocity and has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which Christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection of the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection of the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection of the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has afforded them by taming the ferocity and the protection which christianity has a second the protection which characteristics are protected to the protection which characteristics are pre regiment. In three-years' service, Colonel | this kind is described by the Boston Traveller by term, it w not be for the want of an cfficer of a New Bedford whale-ship in Jann-Nashville Railed to protect the main stem | ments and scattered in pieces among the naand guard theine from future raids. We tives, and the helpless victim gave himself understand, it, before many days, one up for lost. But there were two Sandhundred-day en will be assigned to the wich Island native missionaries on the defences of theiry of Louisville. General island, who generously offered the excited Sherman has referred that all able bodied cannibals "anything and everything they men on detackl duty in the roar shall be presented for the foreigner's life." After a front. Many nlisted men and n number of exchange for a musket, the American was reofficers on dr in and about the city have stored to freedom and saved from a dreadful alrendy been elieved and ordered to re- death, for they had already, in various ways, join their kiments. The movement exercised their brutnlity upon him. Thus the s one in the right direction, for Christian religion had taught these once pathe large number of disabled and gan Sandwich Islanders, now Christian misinvalid officer and soldiers, who are not sicnaries, to seek successfully the safety of a strong enoughfor the arduous duties of the foreigner in immioeut peril of a most melan-

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author and poet, was buried on Monday in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery of Concord, in the midst of a retired cluster of pine trees on the summit bilities. That services are needed at the of a hill, a spot which was a favorite retrost front, and it would exhibit the right spirit for of his. The manuscript of an nofinished remance was carried on the coffin in the funeral procession from the church to tho their regiments but promptly to petition for grave. It will shortly be printed by Ticknor the same. Sexual of the efficers who have & Fields. This firm had their store closed on Monday in respect to Mr. Hawthorne's memory. The services were held in the Unitarian church, which was profusely decorated with flowers, and a wreath of apple blossoms, from the old mansion made famous by the writings of the illustrious dead, lay AN EXCURSION TO LABRADOR .- Gentlemen

who have leisure this summer will find a nov el and delightful way of passing it by going with Mr. Bradford, the artist, on his trip to Labrador. He has chartered a comfortable yncht for the purpose, and proposes visiting A CAPTAIN SHOOTS A SOLDIER. - A shoot- the vicinity of Newfoundland, the Straits of ing offsir occurred at the Exchange Barracks | Belle Isle, the Labrador const, and the Morayesterday. A Captain from New York, in | vian Missions in that Northorn clime. Shootge of a cetachment of recruits en route | ing and fishing, scenery, and a healthy clithe front, confronted a soldier who was muste are among the attractions offered, and oming down the steps which lead to the the price for the tripof over three months, ineinding everything, is but two hundred and

The Rebel Dan. Dusky's Gun .- A few days ago the gun belonging to this notorious guerilla was captured and is now in possession of Colonel Evaus at Grafton, Virginia, as Government property. The gan is somewhat of a curiosity. It weighs fifteen pounds, and has a bore five eighths of an inch in diameter, arrying a ball weighing at least one ounce. t is heavily rifled, with a half stock steel no doubt, to send some Union citizen to his

Intelligence has been received at St. Paul of the first murder by Indians this spring. Two soldiers stationed at Spirit Lake, in Minthis morning and finished. The Court re- nerota, were out on a scout on the 16th, and were attacked by ten ludians. They killed three and wounded one, and then made their Broadway, in which they were holding their | escape, though one soldier was severely Broadway, in which they were holding their case, though one soldier was severely cells all this morning of two superior Rock sittings. The furniture was removed, and wounded. The next night a boy was killed aways, Horse, Oleanders, and fine Farniture they will hold their sessions hereafter in the | near Chanynshka, an outpost in Minnesota, in Federal Court-room of the Custom-house | the neighborhood of Spirit Lake. He was shot by two ballets and an arrow.

JAIL NEWS.—Robert Porter was arrested | A FAUOAL AND INUUSTRIOUS CONVICT. employed on contract work, who has earned the sum of one handred and seveoty-threo dollars by overwork. When it is remembered that the contract-price of work is only about orty cents a day, and that this prisoner earned the sum named by overwork at that rate of compensation, it will be conceded that he is a model of industry and frugality, if ossessed of no other virtue.

MILITARY ARRESTS -J. K. Bishop, of Cincinnati, and Luther M. Robinson, of Danville, Ky., were arrested at the Burnett House, in Cincinnati, Wednesday evening, on suspicion of being engaged, in a measure, in giving aid and comfort to the rebels. Bishop is a clerk in L. C. Hopkins's dry-goods store, and Robinson, who is quite a young man, served elsven months in the rebel army, up to last August-

A correspondent writing from Chatanooga, under date of May 21st, says that Col. Taylor, of the 15th Kentucky volunteers, was not wounded, but that he had two horses shot from under him on the battle-field. We arc glad to chronicle the safety of the gallant are very nice. Colonel, and may he live to become the hero

of many battle-fields. WOOD'S TREATRE-HELEN WESTERN'S BEN-EFIT. Our pleasant favorite appears to-night as Alexis in the effective Greek drama of the Wizard Skiff and as Kate O'Brian in the comedietta of Perfection, two excellent parts, which will certainly attract the attendance of

Feel Twenty-four rebel prisoners were cent ross the river yesterday.

We clip the following from the New Albany Ledger of last evening: A most unfortunate shooting affair, resulting in the death of a man named Redding, a izen of Freedom, Owen county, in ate, occurred last night in this city. A on, while sitting at table eating his supper, eard, as he supposed, some one in his stab ear the house. He got un to go ont and s and his wife suggested that he had proba-bly better take his pistel along with him, which he did, she standing in the doorway holding a light while he entered the stable. Upon entering the stable Mr. Lonnou called the person who was in it, but whom h to the person who was in it, but whom he did not see, asking what he wanted, and ordering him away. He recoived no answer, and was about to leave the stable, when he discovered that a small door opening into it was open. He pushed the door shut, when Redding stepped suddenly on, having been standing behind the door. Under the excitenent and fright occasioned by Redding's sudfew minutes after receiving his wound.
Mr. Lonnon immediately sent for an officer, whom he surrendered himself. Corone tinex summoned a jary to hold an inquest on the hody, and they returned a verdict justify-ng Lonnon. Mr. Lonnon is greatly distressed t the unfortunate affair; and probably if it had ty, he would not have acted so hastily. He a peaceable and respected citizen. Redding, it is supposed, entered the stable for the purpose of lodging all night in it, as he had been drunk for two or three days, and

is not known to have had any regular bourd-

not known to have apparently a quiet, in-ng-house. He was apparently a quiet, in-flensive old mna, and had been engaged in the city as a varnisher of furniture. He feaves a family of six children, one of them in the HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A MAN CRUSHEO TO DEATH.—At an early honr on Wednesday morning, the 18th instant, a horrible accident occurred near Fair Mount, Western Virginia, Barker, who, in company with P. T. Barnes the act, who, in company with 1.1. Barnes, beg, was engaged in rolling some heavy timer into the river, preparatory to forming a sait. It appears that some four pieces of timer, nbout forty feet in length, were lying side side upon the brow of the river bank, and nd pilot for rafts on this river, took a position on the log next the lower one, and ? ver started the first one to rolling into the water. As it moved the others began moving, and finding himself in a perilous situation, he sprang forward on the first piece of timber and endeavored to maintain an upright ocsition by a rapid shnfiling movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling; but the law moved to make the movement of his feet while it was rolling into the was rolling into

er, nnder the pretext of going to Sacrame ato, had taken some three thousand kegs of blasting powder while lying at Third street wharf on the day and night previens, the powder having been hauled in by wagons from the having been hauled in by wagons from the back of the Mission, and put on board the schooner chiefly during the night. The Pot-ter, as hefore stated, dropped alongside of the bay craft on Saturday average. vecn 5 P. M. of Saturday and 5 A. M. o nday some 2,200 kegs of powder, it is reorted, were transferred from one vessel to the her, the passageway between the hatches of e respective vessels having been covered over ith turpanling so as to screen the movements those on board from ontsiders. On Saturday ne Potter was in ballast trim, and on Suny morning she appeared deep in the water, here she went afterward no ono here seem to know; but an inward-bound schooner re orted passing her ontward bound on the han e only way in which it was possible to ship for that purpose was to do it clandes ineigns has been the case. In this connection we carn that the law regulating coastwise vos-ges requires no manifest or cargo. There eing a large demand for blasting powder it in Arizonn territory, the amount said to have been now chipped is claimed by persons in-terested to be not too great for the purposes of legitimale trade. Another reason for a small ssel taking n full cargo is tout, where small contities are taken on board of vessels with her merchandise, the rate of freight is very avy, while hy sending a full cargo by a e mado. - San Francisco Bulletin, April 25.

A Daunken Officer Attacks Governor rincipal thoroughfares of the city. A runken officer, unnied Augustus A. Brown, Lieutenant of the 71st Ohio volunteer in an my, after insulting several gentlemen on Ceda et in the neighborhood of the capito opped at the private residence of Gover for obusen, and demanded some whokey com a negro who was standing at the ate. The negro told him that he had othing of the kind, when the Lieuten int, an enraged condition, drew a pistol, od threatened to shoot him. The negro fled to the house, closely followed by the officer. Governor Johnson, hearing the disturbance. covernor Jonson, nearing the disturbance, came out of the hoose and endeavored to appease the wrath of the Lieutenant, when he cocked his pittol and fired at the Governor, the holl grazing the Governor's sile and passing through his cost. At this stage of the afor the Governor concluded that profilestions entirely out of order, and throwing asias dignatorial robes he advanced upon t snocked him down and pounded him severe knocked him down and pounded him severe ly. The Lieutenaut was immediately after wards arrested by Sergeant W. H. Colrect company E. 18th Michigan, and lodged i jill.—Nachville Genetic of Wednesday.

The New York Heraldsays of the ladies at e Cooper Institute reform in dress meeting at many of them wore the most expensive cent private equipages and liveried servants blocked up the street, suggesting a queer contrast with the object of the meeting.

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

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General Tritle came in on the Platte Valley, Manufactory, So. 311 Flain st., Detween Second and Third. SIGN "GOLDEN HORSE HEAD." mr25 d3mis The will of John Butler, brother to Alejor-General Batler, has been offered for probate in the surrogate's office in this city. He let an estate, the Express says, valued at \$2,000-HOWARD'S LAND AGENCY

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

cointed by the Chair, which was agreed to.

d called up on a future occasion

on the state of the Uniou.

Mr. Washburne gave notice that he would

nove for a suspension of the rules to intro-

fr. Allen opposed the abrogation. Wi

West, the mirroads and canals would com-

bey may exact.
Mr. Sweat, of Maine, said we can succeed

eigners and huriful to us.

Mr. Littlejohn, of New York, sail whou we

protoote the prosperity of the people in every department. He entered his protest against

ts existence, been rustly beneficial to the inmaking on our borders. Ho was in favor of

Mr. Morrill afterwards said there wns oot a

the treaty operates injuriously to the United

Mr. Whishturne was in favor of abrogating

enefit of it, let her herself favor the arrange-

Mr. Ward, of New York, who reported the

pint resolution, closed the debate.

The House first voted on the amendment of

Mr. Arnold, viz: Authorizing the Presiden

by and with the advice and consent of the

Serate, to appoint three commissioners to

luly authorized by the British Government to

regotiate a new treaty, based on the true prin-

House then vo'cd on Mr. Morrill's sub

he Paeident to give a stipulated notice for

There could be no good cause for offence is

eaty, he cause such notice is provided for i

ving the notice for the abrogation of the

ough they fought valiantly, with the aid one gunboat. At four o'clock reinforce-ents arrived from Fort Powhattan.

The fight continued with great severity un-l seven o'clock, when the enemy were re-ulsed in great disorder, leaving two or three undred wounded on the field. Our loss was

The steamers Georgo Washington, May-lawer, and Sbawnee were fired into, wound-ng the captain end mate of the Mayflower. They were brothers by the name of Robbins.

f our wounded from Port Royal, where they were transferred to her In m the Geo. Wil-

ams, which brought them down from Fren-ricksburg yestercay. There were but 1,300

ast night.
All the stores, &c, at that point were rapidy brought off, and it is probable that the place

completely emptied.
At Port Reyal, a potoon bridgo was being

ucri-las or obstructions were encountered

The steamer Atlantic, which left New Or-

vening, arrived with 228 bales of cotton for

The steamers Columbia, Havann and Crom-

well were to sail for New York on the 21st.
The transport Cabawba had arrived with

e 26th Massachusetts regiment, and govern-

The officers of the Atlantic report that

se retreat from Alexandria Banks left Roll

arched to Forgarza, on the Mississippi.

A. J. Smith's command also marched to

Semsport, and there embarked on hoard of a

A naval officer, who left Pensacola on the

oth, seys a report was just received there of mother matiny in the garrison at Fort Mor-

Admiral Porter passed up to Mound Ulty in the steamer Black Hawk yesterday.

The Platte Valley, from Memphis, possed up for St. Louis with 337 bales of cotton on passed.

Memphis papers of the 24th contain little

xecuted at Helenn for a murder committed

aundred persons. The Emperor Maximilian atends, however, to have a grand opera, a

CAIRO, May 26.

very vigilant in patrolling the river.

of the present treaty and for the removal the existing difficulties; provided, that,

agriculturists who transport their pre-

Table of last week has an admirable article on the subject of mourning habiliments, espe-MORNING DESPATORES. cially those hy which lady monrners express the different degrees of their serrow, and of To the Associated Press. which means of proclaiming ours our sex aro XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. deprived. The writer says, in a fine vein of WASHINGTON, May 26 itter irony:

Mr. Johnson offered a resolution of inquiry aliting on the President for information as to We men have no such opportunity to express a sense of our hereavement in an elaborate way. Our taifors nuiform us in fune: he delivery of Senor Argulls to the Spanis uthorities.
The resolution was ordered to he printed. lack, onr chapeliers encircie our hats wit share, and there an end. A widower cannot covertise the freshness or staleness of his sate ordition by his clothes. It is impossible to udge of the state of his feelings from his hue Mr. Powell offered a resolution character zing the act of the Administration in sup pressing the publication of the World and Journal of Commerce as a violation of the n fact, the taste of mnakind in this countr runs so generally to black that it is only now and then that sell ction finds one of as in met-The resolution was ordered to be printed Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee on Finance, reported the legislative, executive and diplomatic appropriation bill, wilb the dlesgreements of the House thereto. He ley. In nine cases out of ten, all we requir to put us in full mourning is a weed round th eaver. Cannot this be remedied? Why hould there not he sorrow stores for the tupider sex? Is there any just reason why noved the Senate adhers to its position ap

onely men should be put through French grays and puces and lavender as well HOUSE.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the Committee on Commerce, saked leave to report a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the preservation and repairs of the public works on the as women? us women?

Do not onr griefs become fine by degrees and beautifully less in the same way as those of the Queens of creation? Uertainly they do. Then let the progress of the sequence be nde manifest in our coats, vests, and parta-ons. Let us have the gradutions of fading claucholy indicated by our hat cinctures akes, and \$100,000 for similar purposes on Mr. Washbarne said that in the present or consistion of the country the committee would of report any general river or harbor bilf, at they considered it necessary that the angelic perion of it, mny understand how are registions proposed should be made in order to save the works from destruction. This s all which could now be necomplished. desired that the bill should be printed Mr. Stevens objected, noless the bill should considered in the Committee of the Wholo

GRADATIONS IN MCDRNING .- The Rould

tunate widower has just been plusged into in-consolability, or is emerging from it in a live-ly and approachable frame of mind. Who can bow many, many male mourners of near a year's standing may have missed eligib ers this blessed leap year, on account of the bidding character of their sable snits and The House then resumed the consideration biliments for men. Nothing can succe f the reciprocity question.

Mr. Baxter, of Vermont, proceeded toshow grief. Who will take a store ou Broadwa at the term called reciprocity as applied to e treaty is a minomer. No mutual rights e given to the United States by the British ice, and the treaty should so abrogated.

[Special Despatch to the Missouri Democrat. Sr. Joseph, May 24. The excitement throughout Northwest Mis souri still continues. Querilla lepredation are frequent. Bridford, whose disappearance Saturday, ridd ed with buils.

A Mr. Floyd, of this county, was killed yesterday. His body was found to-day. He

A air. Floyd, of Manne, sair we can should be treaty is not what it should be, but it can left here yesterday. His body was found to-day. He have same eight miles below town, and was way some eight miles below town, and was way. appended. It was benedered to usee the same tage of the participation of In revice then abrogate it altogether.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, argued that a compercial treaty of this kind is a direct invasion of the constitutional prerogative of Congress for information. He was fired upon as soo to regulate commerce with foreign nations. Trade should be subjected to invation as fer as our interests are concerned. Among other reasons he opposed the treaty because the reciprocity between the United States and Canada was the last remnant of Democracy and of free trade, which was heard in the result to fer and save his life. His communes the read of free trade, which was heard in the rebel remains for the woods, but or information. He was fired upon as so came up and the rebel ran for the woods, bu and of free trade, which was beneficial to for- with four Right J. He was brought moroing with three bullets through his bol Judge Herren. District Judge, has just re-turned here from Piatre county, where he had cone to hold court. He opened court year, day morning, but, becoming satisfied from the presentations of crizens that crouble was terded, he adjaurned and came here. If he abrogation of a treaty which has during

ts existence, been visitly beneficial to the inabilitation of our lorders. Ho was in favor of appointing commissioners in order to make a more perfect treaty of reciprocity, and he trusted that the House would not consent to the complete abrogation. The excitement below is high. Rumor single gentlemen who has addressed the Honce who does not admit at the out of that

are flying through our streets that Platte Ci was visited yesterday and all the arms in the plece taken. There is no louger any doub hat the organization is very formidable, and complishing terrible may be expected. The litia are being armed to a certain extent out the State authorities seem to be backwar. Our local anthorities are doing all in their vestern Missouri is now iu a worse condition han ever before ctused to commission the officers of the loy-cilinia, and in Andrew county he has com resioned the rebet Singleton in place of C

ciples of reciprocity is tween the two Governments, with a view of cularging the basis mensures are being taken to gnard ngainst it. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

There are fears of a raid on this place, and

"We think that if the Secretary of Wn were fully advised of the condition of the Quartermester's Department in Kentucky, he corrugh cleansing operation. The statement current that it would be almost us hard to in the Quartermaster's Department in Ken-tucky, as in the similar department in Rich-mond, Virginin. The mass of the employee are demunciatory of the President and of all attempts at aiding the Covernment in crushconvinced that there was not a single interest which is benefited, or can be benefited, by bese are shocking truths, and demand inves-

An affray occurred resterday at the Na-ional Hotel, between Senator Chindler and on. D. W. Voorbers, of Indiana, in which at the flock, we take pleasure in giving the names of Captaius Tucker, Metcalle, Fitch, Hull, and De Wolfe. These mon are the only xceptions that we ever hear any Union man relections in any sense triendly to the Unioo causo. We have good reasons for believing that the Secretary of War will speedily enach a manner that Veorbors coastrued the col recking with corruption. The steamer George Washington, from e ninds Landing, reports that yestenlay, at to o'clock, Fitzhugh Lee, with 2,000 caval-

the writer of the article in the Press mus he writer of this knows Captain I Chief Quartermaster at Camp Nelson, et war. Can "Vox Populi" say thus much o

ment. That he has made an honest and instiful dilicer the Quartermaster's Department at Washington will show.

Now unmanly and ungenerous it is for our uartermasters at Camp Nelson, or at lea any of them, I know to be utterly nature they are as loyal as any men can ba. What excuse any man can make for such wholesallying as that resolution am at n loss to determine.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Backs, with a portion of his army, arrived at New Orleans on 21st. It was not known that river at Fort DeRusse and struck for Shrevc-port where he crossed at Chief Bay, and the tru train, trimmed with lace; a petticoat of

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cln.

Dames J. Fittsburg.

Startight, St. Leain.

Goody Friends, Nashville.

Doans No. 2, Nashville.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell. Cin.
1 annel, Fittsburg.
Starlight, Pittsburg.
Goddy Friends, Cin.

New York, Pittsburg. The ifter at liss point continues to recede, with eight feet ene inch water in the canal by the mark hast night. There is six feet one inch in the Indian chute, and five feet over the rocks on the falls. The wenther pesterday was vory pleasant, without rain,

liliough not without beavy clouds. At Pitteburg, yesterday at noon, the river was stationary.
At Cincinnati the river had fallen two leet nin nches resterday nt ncon, with twonly-two feet ten inches in the channel.

The Cumberland still continues to recade slowly, with three feet six inches on Harpoth Shoals.
There is five feet in the Kanawha, and falling.

The Kentucky river is failing. While river is reported falling at Jacksonport and Duval's Bluff. The Arkansas was falling at last accounts at Pina Binf. The big Mississippi, from New Orleans, was to arrive The big Mississippi, from New Orleans, was carried and Portland last night. She will be oil for New Orleans gain on Saturday.

The new Knie Hart got off Wednesday night on her first trip for Memphia and Duval's Bluff. She will

tun In the trade from Memphis to Duvalle B off.
The Goody Friends, from Nashville, nrrived here on
Wednesday night, and passed up for Cincinnati.
The regular Madison packet, S. B. Young, arrived with the fellowing freight: subble whiskey, 53 kinds oue half-bld ale, 13 bales straw, and sundry articles. ho returned to Medison with nfine trip.
The Starlight arrived from St. Louis. After disharging a lot of green hides, a number of hoxes soap The Pamtel came In from Pittsburgh with 20) tons hegs of nails and several tons of from here, and took 25 ons on heard here and left for Nashville. Capt. Crider's heat, the Science No. 2, came in from ashville with its hide tolneco and 5,000 hoop-poles. easfully launched at T. S. Nadal's ship-yard, and was neught down to the city wharf by the Gipsy.

The Doane No. 2, from Nashville bound to Cin-Finatl, arrived. Ehe discharged, among other freight, of hhos tobacco, and left with a good cargo for Cin-

Gree German regiment which arrived from the frozt esterday mercing, their term of service having ex-iced, up to Cincinnati The regiment is on the way to Camp Chase, where they are to be mustered ont of The hunisman went over to Jeffersonville last The steamers St. Louis and Havana arrived at Nashile on Wedutsuny. Le Arco a is dno from Nasleville to-day on Hinderson .- The fleet Tarascon is the United les mailloat for Henderson this evening.

in ati. She had about 160 tons ply-from on hoard The J. T. McCombs took the 9th regimen: O. V. I.

Fon Crecis NATI, The General Lytle is the mailboat -da" for Cincipnati. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, Office of the Louisville Journal, Thursday, May 26. GMil was lower to-day. Money easy at the same ales. We quote coin and exchange as follows Buying. Selling. 87(90) ... 75(00) Acharge—
New York. 1-10 dis. pnr@'s pr. Philadelphia do do do do Ballimore. 440% dis. % to par. hentuck) Bank notes. 450% dis. % to par. do do country. 8 6214 dis. Orders on Washington. 1843 dis.

The general market was very quiet to-day. ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 5002 8. BEFSWAX-In demand at 500 p h. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 520. GANDLES-Demand fair and prices unchanged. 5346a at 20%c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz star sandles. Charge for package 25c whox. Tallow candles selling Onesse-Unchanged, We quote Western Beserve at 15@ 15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dutry at 16@17c & R. Now W. R. aelling at 15@14%c. COAL-Unchanged. We quote l'iterburg at 300, and DRIED FAUIT-Unchanged. We quote upplies at 93

oc, and peaches from 12'2@15c.

FLoun-Market quiet and u changel. We quote perfine of \$6.25@6.50; extra at \$7dg, 25, and family at Framers-Unchanged: selling at 64c % to GEOCFRIES -'there was a firmer feeling in coffee I was netonished to see, from an article co-pled late the Journal from the National Union Press, over the signature of "Vox Populi,"
N. O. brown sugar 2022c, standard and crashed. powdered, and granulated 25(225)40 New Orleans 10 classes \$1 10. Sirnps \$1 10@1 25. Papper 45@460. Spice 32@40c. Ginger 450. Dice 12@13s. Tess, gan-

powder \$1 40@2, Colong 80@150. Gnain-market quiet; there is very little effered, though the demand is good, and all klads of grain cmmand a fair price. We quote wheat at \$1 40%1 45 for red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for ear and shelled. Cats 850090c. Barley \$1 35001 10. Rye

Hay-In demand. Wa quote at \$29@31 per ton; ratailing from store at \$32@33. Liconice-Unchanged Sales of B. R., N. M. and Q Z. at 39@40c, J. U. & Oo. selling at 41@450.
POTATOFS-Market very dull; sales at \$203 % bbt. Previsions-Markel quiet, though there is a good cal demand. Mess pork indvanced, and council ba haught below \$20. There is a lot of country mass in meals are firmer, but none offered in the market. Wo

, 29 at 25@5 95, 45 at 26 a6 95, 25 at \$7(67 80, 33 at 28/08

\$19.75, \$21.75, \$26.75, \$25.75, \$22.25, \$20.50, and 8 4, \$10 75, \$14 50, \$16 50, \$13 50, \$13 75, \$10, \$10, \$13. 54, and 1 at \$6 7 100 ps. Wook-In good request, selling in grease at 50/6520. Venisher-Raw whiskey steady at \$1 25 % gal-

9 1.1.de heavy leaf, at \$20 50, \$21 50, \$20, \$26 75, 1.0 15, \$19 25, \$29 75, \$31 25, \$19 50, \$25 25, \$18 75, \$27

ed 1st 183, eilver 170; oxchange a shads firmer.

thet closing quart, key firmer and more active at \$1.27@1.28 for mu\$1.224.19 for Western, at du 1, and cased quiet for common discrip-13 is \$21.50. Corn quiet in discus. Outs active 2c h gb r; sales at sec. 75 for Western.

TO COUNTRY PIERCHANTS. 828 eor's Leon dis No. 74 lon th st., h ar Minin. 10 HIDS CHOICE NEW OBLEANS SUGAB; 15 CO princ o do do do; 15 blis totros Sugar; 14 bags choice Bio Coffee; Just received and for sale by
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ns, they must support the present and empower he future. They esa do it. European wars have, in general, speedily exhausted the griculture of the nations engaged iu them. The French wars drained all France of wheat and estile. Germany was shorn of the values of its lands by the soldiery drawn from these lands. England has for decades been dependent upon the Black Sca, the Baltie, and America for the ford of her armies and navies. The consumption of labor has always, heretofora, diminished the product of aggriculture. That product has consequently risen in value, and the national indebtedness been increased. increased. We are an exception. Our farms support our forces. We maintain tens of hunls of thousands of soldiers, withdrawn from production, without difficulty, and continue to export larga cargoes of grain. We clothe these

oldiers from our own looms; wo arm them from our own forges. It is imperative that we should continue to do so, and that a residunm should remain which will profitably engage their energies. When the war drams throb no longer, and the battle-flags are farr'd, In the parliament of mankind and the federation of the world.

We can do so. The statistics of war demonstrate the ability. Our acres are broader than ever before, and constantly enlarging; our mills aro multiplied by more numerous looms; our forges have reddened with fresh fires; our sheep-folds have augmented in number and centents; our pastares and harn-yards are populous with more horns and hoofs; our styes are resonant with greater grunting; every roost is being over laden, while our graneries are dis-tended by more ample supplies. It is not needfal to go into statistics for the demonstra-tion of these things. Since the war broke out, lecomotives have been moved by corn instead of coal over the railways of Indiana and Il inois; fleets such as we never provisioned have been mude ready for the fur hest seas; fool has been exchanged with Europe for clo hing and money. Still, starvation and want are unknown to us: still the hill sides are set with petatoes, grows ripe upon the uplands, and hay is wind-rowed over the lowlands; still the esw-bell cads heavy-uddered droves to the harn yar i;

still we supply ultravious, and coatrive to export.

But the withdrawal of labor tells upon this production. l'atriotism has taken its e-nsus of many a homestead, and the allurements of war have drawn from country boroughs and towns. Those who would naturally have been marching with intelligence and determination against fertile acres, now move with shouldered arms upon their own foe and the nation's. They have left the plough in the farrow, and bequeathed against the ordinances of nature, that work which should be theirs to the stoopwil not leson our own supply, for the many mechanical ingenuities of the nation have made one poor man equal to two good men of timos past. But the passing months may, without present care, tell against the ability of exportation, and increase the value of production. We need to equal the past in every department of agriculture. If change must ome, we should see to it that that change is in As many neres should he hr ught under the cke as at any previous time; the fields should he shaded hy greater grass; the potato tops cover more space, and corn grow into a denser baustion of war has rendered horses and mules more costly than ever before. Here is nother mine of wealth for those who can rear them; and they can he, as they have been, rice of every article that is nearly or remotely

merly. It is coming, however, to meet and rovided by those of our owa troops, who, anfit for the ardnous toils of war, are vet t is additionally supplied by those southern risoaers who are willing to exchange the nnaid service and dangerous attendance of war or good wages and the lusty health of the lanily during the summer. Or if it should not, ail that two men can plant and cultivato can now be harvested by one—thanks to the ingenuity and mechanism which exalt horse and There has rever been the time when agrierformed, or performed under so many asmoreover, when the promise of continuing values was so great as it now is, and when unharefore, for their own good, and the good o he growing sunlight, and devote broader acres to the rlew; that they will assign production they will spread these acres with such a depth and generosity of manure that poor or limited

he product of agriculture: there has been no

These facts have been recognized in the outhern Saies to such an extent that this and pota oes is row double what it was in 1860 we gaote as we find them given, without being able to youch for their accurncy:

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The same facts are producing similar results n the North. But in the North the demand with be more enduring and more remanerative So soon as war is euded and the rehellion subacco. The North will he relied upon for food a put into the ground new will in the automor will be filled by the immigration which already egins to foam over ci y wharves and fill railway cars. The work is to provide work; to so arrange the present that the future will have

regress of armies; foolishly repining at losses hich are the seeds of gain, or murmuring over taxatien which hegets more than its own ssiens their ntmost yield; let every heifer hy natural increase: Let the future he well

dends. They can only ba collected by work, but with that work they are assured. Individual and national prosperity lie over agriculture. It is the foundation. It must have greater at ention, and he promoted to a point which will shame the raree shows of the past. Now is the time for preparation. Now s the moment to turn the furrows and secure the seed. Then comes the period of growth. sunshine is coined to gold. Then comes the profit which makes men rich, and the power Frank Hammer...

Without depreciating the value of the army er understanding the importance of victory, we are safe in saying that the power and prosperity of the nation depend almost as largely upon he wisdom and lahor of the farmers as upor the gallantry of her sons. Food must be had to gain hattles. That food cannot be secured in sufficient quantities without carnest and wholesome lahor, and that lahor must be per-

guita-percha (one part) in 20 parts of hot bene, sliake the solution with one-tenth part reshly ealeined plaster, and set aside, with occasional agilution, for two days. The clear pale hrowaish-yellow liquid is then decanted into another vessel containing double its hulk of alcohol fortias, when the gutta will be precipi tated in the form of a brilliantly white tenscious mass, which is pounded together in a mortar, and rolled into cyliadrical sticks.

HOW TO OBTAIN NEAT'S FOOT OIL-A writer in the Country Gentleman thus describe the process of making this oilt

The process of obtaining this kind of oil is very simple, and many farmers often throw away enough feet annually to furnish oil safficient to keep all their harness, shoes, and leather machine helts in the hest condition. By hreaking a bone of the leg of a fat hullock or cow, it will be fonad full of an oily sahstaace which often appears as rich and edible ss a roll of excellent hutter. This is Neat's foot cil, and it is sometimes surprising to see how much a foot and leg will yield when it is preperly treated.

In order to extract the oil, wash the hoofs clean—then hreak up the shin hones, the finer the hetter, and cut the hoof and hones of the feet into small pieces. Then put them in a kettle of any kind, and pour in water enough to cover the hones. The kettle should never he filled so full that the water will boil over the top of it. The finer the bores are broken, or eut, or sawed, the sooner the oil will he driven

with a lid as it can he conveniently, and hold the bones thoroughly all day. Of course, it will be understood that more water must be poured into the kettle as it evaporates.

Head, The object of covering the kettle with a close lid is to retain the heat as much as possible, and thus expel the oil from the homes. The hot water and s'eam will liquify the oil and expel it from the hones, when it will im-mediately rise to the surface of the water. Therefore it is very important that the water should not be allowed to evaporate so low that the oil that has risen to the surface of the water

when there appears to he oil enough on the surface of the water, pour in a pailful or two cf cold water to stot the holling, or let the fire hurn down. Now dip off the o'l into somo clean vessel, and boil them again until there is oil enough to be dipped off again. The oil hat is obtained by the first hoiling is purer than that which is obtained at the second or

third boiling.
"There will he some water among the oil which must be evaporated; therefore, put the oil in a clesa kettlenand heat it just hot enough in heating the oil, so as not to hurn it. As soon as the oil begins to simmer a little, the oil may be removed from the fire, as the water has evaporated. Water in oil, heated to the boiling joint, will be converted into steam

Black Varnish for Flexible Surfaces.
Take of asphaltum, in coarse powder, 24 ouncos, macerate in a flack for a day or two, with fremacerate in a flack for a day or two days and the formacerate in a flack for a day or two days and the flack for a day or two days and the flack for a day or two days and the flack for a day or two days and the flack for a day or two days and the flack flack for a day or two days and the flack flac quent shaking, in 21 fluidounces of henzine. onr favor, and that the future not only equals ounce of talsam copaiba in sufficient henzine; hut surpasses the past. To accomptish this, present work and watchfulness are needed.

To Powder Camphor and Gum Resins. A writer in the Schweizerische Wochenschrift Pharmacie recommends, instead of the usual umbrageonsness. At the same time every care ought to be exerted that our flocks and herds are not lessened by the demands of war, and that our twino are preserved both is number and condition. The exhaustion of war has rendered borness and the control of the usual method with alcohol, to reduce the camphor to powder hy means of an ordinary kitchen grater, and separate the fia st powder hy sif ing The coarse pieces may be used for some other purpose. We are included by this problem. than when it has hen in coutant with liquid To oh'ain gum resias iu powder, often a verv he triturated with a few dreps of the sweet oil

ormer period when it commanded what it does has found the following powder efficacioas in wo cases, where obstinate constipation had raised the question of operation for artificial anns: Powdered strychnine, one-fiftieth of a grain; powdered nux vomica, one-fifth of a grain; culciaed magnesia, six grains; mix: One powder a day at first, then two, and haally three per diem. In both cases the bowels were moved, and the symptoms of suspected internal strangulation disappeared.

Farinas I as pub isbed the following formula for this celebrated perfume, which we copy om the Zeitschrift des Norddeutschen Apoth

R Benzeini (purified 2 cunees.
Ol. Lavandulæ 4 "
Ol. Rosmarini 2 "
hy weight. Alcoholis fortiotis 9 gallons. To this solution are added successively:

Ol. Neroli petits grains,
Ol. Limonis, of each 10 2 5 ounces, Ol. Lirantii Dulcis, Ol. Limetta.

Ol. Bergamii, of each 20 4-5 onnces. Tinct. Flori geranii rosei q. s. Mecarate or some weeks, then fill into flasks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots desig nated below are heraby informed that ord pances has been passed by the Genaral Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, tha work will be done under a coatract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the Third section of the Saventh article of the City Chester. he City Engineer, and if not done in ever egulating sidewalk paving, the sama will

e Seventh articla of the City Charter. Said work when executed to he received by paved at the expensa of the lot owners on gutters to he placed under the pavoment o carry the water from the houses and lote To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Campbell street, from Walnut street io Broadway

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2. R. A. Alexander names h f. Hermosa, by Edwin Forrest; dum Black Rose (dam of Native Americas).

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SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

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vessel, then add gradually some aq. animonic, hell a little lenger, then cool. The wood must he left immersed in this liquid for some time.

Two-mile heats—any donole team that can be put together; gume 2200.

Mile heats—any donole team that can be put together; gume 2200. Ail the above Baces to harness. Double teams to

Decant the clear solution, and mix it with that of one or two ounces of manilla clemi, and one LIC IN GENERAL. LIC IN GENERAL.

A OARD, SIONED BY E WASSENIOH, IN THE A public prints, does me great inustice. I intend by the to anlighten the public on the subject. If E. W. would be a man of means, that is to have any property in his own name, I would take the proper lead steps. As to the manufacture of the Fortable Wrought-from Army Ovens, I simply state that I have manufactured same in the month of Novomber, 1861, long before I ever as wor heard of E. Wassenich, and there ore three weaths before the letter rocelyed

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